YALE-HARVARD GAME A TIE

THE WEATHER.

See Sunday's American.
Fair to-night and Sunday; not much change in temperature; brisk northwest to west winds, diminishing.
Sun rises 6:46 a. m., sets 4:16 p. m.
Moon sets 7:55 p. m.
High tides 2:15 a. m., 2:15 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 30, New York 30, Jacksonville 32, New Orleans 36, St. Louis 30, Chicago 28, Denver 30, San Francisco 50.

SCORE: HARVARD, 0; YALE, 0

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 O'CLOCK EDITION

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HARVARD-YALE BATTLE ENDS IN A TIE SCORE

THE LINEUP.

HARVARD.	YALE.
Felton, right end	left end, Avery
Storer, right tackle	left tackle, Scully
Fisher, right guard	left guard, Francis
Parmenter, centre	centre, Ketcham
Leslie, left guard	right guard, McDevett
Hitchcock, left tackle	right tackle, Gallaner
Smith, left end	right end, Lomeisler
Gardner, quarterback	quarterback, Howe
Wendell, right halfback	left halfback, Camp
Campbell, left halfback	right halfback, Spalding
Huntington, fullback	fullback, Dunn

THE STADIUM, Nov. 25.—Harvard and Yale battled to a tie score here to-day. The game was a battle royal from beginning to end, neither team being able to gain the least advantage. The football warriors of Old Eli put up a remarkable game, but so did the pigskin chasers of Harvard. The game was witnesses by an enthusiastic crowd of more than 42,000. The rooters of the rival colleges were kept in a fever of excitement by the spectacular plays of both elevens.

THE GAME.

FIRST PERIOD.

Captain Howe won the toss and chose to defend the north goal and receive the kickoff.

Smith kicked off. Scully got it on the 25-yard line. Spaulding went around left end for nine yards.

Camp kicked. The ball rolled free and Yale recovered on Harvard's 19-yard line. Dunn made four yards at centre.

Dunn made three more at left tackle. Captain Howe dropped back for a goal. The pass was poor and Howe was downed on Harvard's 17-yard line, and it was Harvard's ball.

Yale was off-side and penalized 5 yards.

Felton kicked to Howe, who was downed at midfield. Philbin made 5 yards at centre. Camp failed to gain. Campbell took Camp's punt and ran it in 6 yards to his 26-yard line.

Felton kicked to Howe at the 50-yard line, but Yale was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Wendell made two yards at right guard. Felton kicked to Howe at Yale's 38-yard line, the ball going out of bounds.

Felton threw Spaulding for 5-yard loss. Camp kicked and Campbell ran it to midfield. Campbell went around right end for 5 yards.

Gardner made three more through right guard. Paul replaced Gallauer. Campbell kicked to Howe, who ran the ball back five yards to the 19-yard line.

Camp kicked to Gardner at Harvard's 50-yard line, and it was run in three yards, where he was down by Ketchelm. Campbell made six yards at right tackle.

Harvard was penalized 5 yards for delaying the game. Felton kicked the ball it sailing far over Howe's head and Huntington recovered for Harvard on Yale's 8-yard line. Potter replaced Gardner.

Wendell failed to gain. Potter's forward pass was intercepted by Philbin and it was Yale's ball on her 6-yard line.

Camp kicked out to Potter on Yale's 38-yard line. Yale was penalized eighteen yards to her 23-yard line for rough work.

Campbell made three yards at right tackle. The period ended with the ball in Harvard's possession on Yale's nineteen-yard line.

SECOND PERIOD.

Gallauer replaced Paul. Wendell made three yards at right end.

Potter tried a drop kick from the 24 yard line, but the ball went to the left of the posts.

It was Yale's ball on her 35-yard line. Spaulding failed to gain.

Camp failed to gain. Howe kicked out of bounds and it was Harvard's ball on Yale's 47-yard line.

Campbell made two yards at centre. Potter made an onside kick, and it was recovered by Howe on Yale's 20-yard line.

Camp made two yards at right tackle. Camp made four more at right tackle.

Camp kicked to Campbell who ran it in eight yards to Yale's 47-yard line. Campbell was slightly injured and Reynolds replaced him.

Wendell made seven yards at right guard. Wendell hit left tackle, but Yale was offside and penalized five yards, giving Harvard first down.

Harvard was now off-side and was penalized five yards.

Potter's forward pass was intercepted by Camp on Yale's 23-yard line.

Philbin went through right tackle for 40 yards to Harvard's 49-yard line.

Philbin made two at right guard. Philbin made three more at left guard.

Howe's kick did not go 20 yards and Harvard got the ball on her 40-yard line.

Felton kicked to Camp on Yale's 40-yard line. Philbin made three yards at right tackle.

Howe's forward pass was incomplete. Camp kicked to Reynolds, who ran it in five yards to Harvard's 38-yard line.

Reynolds was thrown for a five-yard loss. Felton kicked to Howe, who fumbled, but recovered on Yale's 40-yard line.

Philbin made seven yards at right tackle. Bomeisler was hurt in the scrimmage and retired, Sheldon taking his place.

Howe made three yards and first down at left tackle. Philbin made three yards at centre.

Avery was hurt in this play, but resumed playing. Howe was thrown for a loss of three yards on a fake kick.

Camp punted to Reynolds, who was downed in his tracks on his 25-yard line.

Felton kicked to Howe on Yale's 52-yard line.

Philbin made three yards at left guard. Camp's forward pass was incomplete, and on the third down.

Camp punted but the ball did not go 20 yards, and it was Harvard's ball on her own 43-yard line. The period ended here. Score—Harvard 0, Yale 0.

Continued in Red Ink on this Page

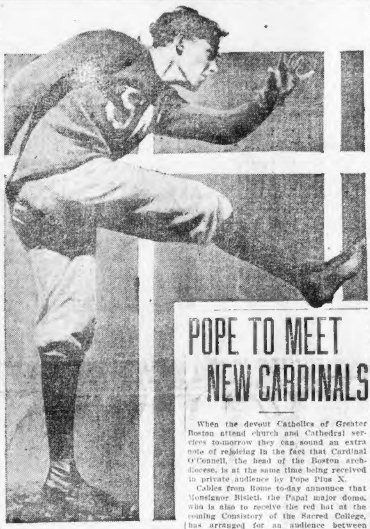
BROOKLINE WOMAN ASKS FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Florence G. Papineau of Brookline has filed a suit for divorce in the Norfolk County Court against William H. Papineau of Boston, charging cruel and abusive treatment, intoxication and non-support. She asks for the custody of her two children, and petitions for her maiden name—Florence Grace Greenery. The Papineaus were married at Milford, February 17, 1905.

SIX MONTHS FOR FAST AUTO TRIP

In the Charlestown Court Judge Bragg sentenced Gilbert Harries of Everett to three months in the House of Correction on the charge of recklessly operating his automobile, and to an additional three months' term for assault and battery on John Ramus of Cambridge. Harries appealed. According to witnesses, Harries drove his automobile through City square at the rate of twenty miles an hour.

Potter, Crimson Life-Saver



THE GAEKWAR BADLY INJURED

His Royal Highness, the Gaekwar of Baroda, a sophomore of Harvard, was seriously injured in jumping off a moving car near Harvard square shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon. He was picked up unconscious and taken in a passing automobile to a Cambridge hospital.

The Gaekwar is one of the richest students at Harvard, and is said to have a yearly income of $3,000,000. He lives in Dunster Hall, one of the "Gold Coast" dormitories.

A witness of the accident said that the Gaekwar was standing on the step of the car and while it was moving he jumped to the ground, stumbled and fell on his face.

The streets were crowded at the time with football enthusiasts going to the game. A crowd collected. When the injured man was picked up his face was streaming with blood and there was a deep gash over his nose.

The Gaekwar's father holds sway over 2,000,000 subjects, and, it is said, India owes him more for progressive ideas than any other living man.

ACCEPTED BY TAFT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—President Taft has accepted an invitation to attend the banquet of the New Haven Chamber of Commerce January 19.

BUILD UP BABY'S HEALTH.
Father John's Medicine is a safe remedy.

POPE TO MEET NEW CARDINALS

When the devout Catholics of Greater Boston attend church and Cathedral services to-morrow they can sound an extra note of rejoicing in the fact that Cardinal O'Connell, the head of the Boston archdiocese, is at the same time being received in private audience by Pope Pius X.

Cables from Rome to-day announce that Monsignor Bisleti, the Papal major domo, who is also to receive the red hat at the coming Consistory of the Sacred College, has arranged for an audience between Cardinal O'Connell and the Pope to-morrow morning.

The Japanese Mission.

Cardinal Farley of New York was received by Pope Pius at the Vatican to-day. The Pontiff embraced him affectionately and discussed in an animated manner the growth of the Catholic church in the diocese of New York. Before calling at the Vatican Cardinal Farley celebrated a private mass in the royal suite of the Hotel Bristol. When he arrived at the Vatican he was cordially greeted by Cardinal Merry del Val, papal secretary of state, who had made all the arrangements for the interview.

Those who have followed the career of Cardinal O'Connell will realize what this audience to-morrow must mean to the comparatively young Boston prelate who is about to be elevated to the rank of Prince of the Church.

Cardinal O'Connell has been received in special audience by the Pope many times. When he was Rector of the American College at Rome he was necessarily in close touch with the Vatican.

Audience to Cardinal.

When he was dispatched to Japan by the Pope on an important and delicate mission of State, a mission which he discharged with characteristic zeal and ability, he departed with the confidence and blessing of the Vatican. When he returned he was received with the praise due a faithful messenger.

But, when Cardinal O'Connell goes into the presence of the Pope to-morrow, he will be received as one united to the Pope by a still closer bond, as one who is appointed for cardinalate honors and as one of the three American prelates whom Pius X. has chosen to increase the American representation in the Sacred College.

Boston Catholics who have been privileged to be close to Cardinal O'Connell can appreciate rightly what to-morrow's audience will mean to the prelate who left Boston a fortnight ago as an archbishop and who will return as a cardinal.

SPENCER SAYS 'I'M READY FOR MY MEDICINE'

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 25.—Bertram Gage Spencer, found guilty of murder in the first degree at 3:15 a. m. to-day for the killing of Miss Martha B. Blackstone, after a long sleep in his cell, made this statement this afternoon:

"I am ready to take my medicine. I am ready for anything. I'll take what's coming to me without a whimper. I ask no favors and will accept none. Treat me just like others in my position are treated."

This statement was made to the officials of the jail when Spencer was told that friends had prepared a special meal for him. He finally took the meal and ate it with apparent relish.

Spencer's defence was insanity. Several alienists swore that Spencer was insane when he shot Miss Blackstone, and that he is insane now. During the trial he made several outbreaks of an insane nature. But the jury, after five hours' deliberation, reached an agreement that Spencer was not insane, is not now and that he should meet the fate of a murderer.

Greatly to the surprise of everybody Spencer was the calmest man in the court room when the jury returned its verdict. He had acted like a coward during the trial, shrinking, shuddering, weeping like a whipped boy. His faithful wife, mother and sister were in court to pacify him.

But when the supreme test came, the tables were turned completely. Spencer's fear was gone. He stood up like a man and received the direful message that could well make any strong man shudder. But he never winced. He said no word of protest.

"It had to be," said the young man resignedly to his wife and sister. "Kiss mother for me."

Mother of Prisoner Faints.

Spencer's mother, who had shown remarkable fortitude during the trial, fainted. His wife and sister sobbed as though heart broken. But the convicted murderer stood in his cage manifesting a courage and steadiness that amazed the courtroom full of men and women who had expected a wild outburst from the prisoner.

Spencer's lawyers took many exceptions at the trial and these will be used in an attempt to get a new trial. But the Supreme Court does not meet until April, so he will not be sentenced until after that court has passed on the trial.

Even then Spencer is not without hope for his life. The Governor and Council could commute his sentence to life imprisonment, and would without doubt if they were convinced that Spencer is insane. That feature of the case will be considered by the young man's relatives and his attorneys at the proper time.

Spencer's wife and sister, who were in the detention room with him, burst into tears when a sheriff notified Spencer that the jury was ready to report. They realized that the youth was about to hear his doom, as the jury had been in the courtroom only five minutes before asking questions that indicated they were preparing to report a verdict of first degree murder. All hope of the effect of the insanity plea vanished with the asking of these questions, as the jurors were apparently not interested in regard to what constitutes insanity.

Comforts Wife.

Spencer, who was calm, tried to comfort his wife and sister, and then marched with the two sheriffs into the courtroom, to hear his fate. He walked into the prisoner's cage without a sign of nervousness or trembling.

The jury marched into the courtroom headed by Sheriff Timothy J. Malone, who carried the evidence including the revolver, flashlight, mask and the tell tale locket. Deputy Sheriff Edward J. Leyden marched at the rear of the jury.

As the jury filed into the box, C. Morris Calhoun, Clerk of the Court, called the names of the jury. W. Stadley, the ven-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

VERY LATEST NEWS

[illegible]

CROWD MOVES ON TO STADIUM

On—to the Stadium!

Forty-two thousand people, one of the greatest crowds in football history, took up this slogan to-day as they moved toward Cambridge in a gay, enthusiastic throng to view the gridiron battle between the football warriors of Yale and Harvard.

The transportation facilities of Greater Boston were taxed to their limit—and then some—but the crowd was jolly and good-natured and the army of police officers who lined every road about the Stadium did not have any trouble.

No brighter, clearer day was ever served for a football struggle. The air was crisp and fresh, warmed just enough by the sun to take off the edge of the fresh breeze from the West. With the cloudless sky and bright sunshine the price of tickets soared until before noontime $100 was quoted as the price paid for a single ticket.

So crowded were the down-town hotels that some of the college men and even a few enthusiastic "old grads" slept upon cots. They arose to-day with aching bones and cramped limbs, but happy as they clasped one of the coveted admission tickets in their fingers.

Hundreds of automobile parties came to the game from all parts of New England.

Many of them had planned to come to

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

OFFERS GOLD TO SEE GAME

A nugget of gold as big as an apple was to-day offered by a miner, fresh from the Klondike, for just one ticket to the big game. The offer was made to Charles F. Weed, attorney, who has charge of validating the tickets, in his office at No. 53 State street.

The nugget, as large as one's fist, according to Mr. Weed, was very tempting. But he was powerless to aid the gentleman from across the continent and in so doing let slip through his hand without doubt a small fortune.

Shortly after the hour for validating tickets, a big fellow, enclosed within a fur coat, stepped into Mr. Weed's office. He wanted to buy a ticket for the football game. He was told that it was impossible for him to do so. He was very much disappointed. He made all kinds of offers. Finally he drew from his coat pocket the huge piece of gold and offered it for a ticket.

He told Mr. Weed that he arrived in town late last night and went directly to a hotel. Bright and early to-day he started to round up a ticket. He wouldn't buy from the speculators. Finally he landed in Mr. Weed's office only to find there were no tickets to be had.

The Harvard authorities say that there were only 200 tickets in the hands of the speculators. Those who purchased from these parties had to swear before Mr. Weed, who is a notary, where and from whom they purchased.

The CIRCULATION of the AMERICAN Daily and Sunday Is Over 400,000
The Largest DAILY Circulation in New England
The Largest SUNDAY Circulation in New England

Football?

For the best accounts of to-day's great football game, written by the best experts, including HENRY HOBBS, CHARLES CHADWICK and DAMON RUNYON, and the best pictures, by Sunday AMERICAN staff photographers, SEE TO-MORROW'S SUNDAY AMERICAN, which will be practically a special football edition and a worthy souvenir of the great event. Order your copy to-day.

SPENCER GUILTY OF FIRST DEGREE MURDER

Continued from First Page.

erable court crier, solemnly called out the number of each juror as the clerk read the names. Except their voices, the courtroom was as silent as death.

"Bertram G. Spencer," called the clerk.

Spencer stood up, straight as an arrow, the calmest man in the court room.

"Jurors, look upon the prisoner," ordered the clerk.

"Prisoner look upon the jury," he continued.

The silence, like the hush of death, sent chills through all except, apparently, Spencer. He looked calmly at the jury.

Spencer Shows No Emotion.

Facing Lewis Spear, the foreman of the jury, the clerk asked:

"Mr. Foreman, have you agreed upon a verdict?"

"We have," answered the foreman.

"What say you, Mr. Foreman, is the prisoner at the bar guilty or not guilty?"

"He is guilty of murder in the first degree," declared the foreman.

Spencer did not tremble in the least. Not a single nerve twitched. He showed no surprise. There was nothing in his appearance to indicate he felt any great emotion at hearing the words that will eventually send him to death in the electric chair.

He looked straight at the jury. Then he turned his head to the right, facing the judge. He made a bow that was hardly perceptible. Then he sat down.

"What say you all gentlemen of the jury?" queried the court.

"Guilty," they exclaimed in unison.

The courtroom was crowded and hundreds of persons gathered in the corridors and on the street outside.

The clerk of the court then called upon the crier to make the proclamation, adjourning the court. The room was then cleared of the spectators and jurymen. Spencer continued cool. He passed his left hand over his eyes and leaned against the steel bar of the cage, but there was no sign of tears.

His wife and sister and the Rev. Eugene B. Smith, known at the trial as the "Little Minister," stood near the doomed youth.

Spencer's sister-in-law and the Rev. Gustavus A. Reinl, pastor of the Church of Christ in Springfield, were also there. But Spencer did not seem to need comforting as much as his sister and wife, who wept continually. Spencer looked at them pathetically. "Don't cry," was all he seemed able to say.

Then the turnkey snapped the steel bracelets on his wrists and the turnkey and Sheriff E. P. Clark marched the prisoner out of the court room, down the marble stairs and through the corridors crowded with people, out into the light drifting snow storm. Spencer was put into a carriage and whirled away to the jail.

Spencer's wife and sister, the sister-in-law and the two ministers went to the home of Attorney Wyman, where the mother had been taken earlier in the night, when she collapsed.

At the conclusion of the Attorney General's address recess was taken until 8 o'clock last night. During the address of the Attorney General he did not spare the feelings of the prisoner, but Spencer sat quietly with his hands over his face, and made no interruptions, although it was freely predicted that he would make a demonstration.

When the recess was taken Mrs. Kate Spencer, mother of the prisoner, staggered as she reached the door leading to the anteroom and would have fallen had not her daughter and another woman caught her.

Mrs. Spencer fainted, and Dr. C. J. Lynch was summoned to attend her in a retiring room for women. Mrs. Spencer was not strong enough to return to the courtroom at 8 o'clock when her son was taken in to hear the charge of Judge Crosby. The prisoner's wife and his sister, Mrs. Pultz, sat outside the cage, and Mrs. Bertram G. Spencer had by her side for the first time during the trial her mother, Mrs. Amberg.

"Bertram G. Spencer," said the judge, "you have been represented upon your trial here by able counsel, but it is the custom in this Commonwealth to afford a defendant situated as you are, an opportunity of addressing the jury before the case is finally submitted to it. You are now afforded the opportunity of addressing the jury if you desire to do so. If you do not wish to avail yourself of your right and opportunity, elect to leave the case in the hands of your counsel, as it now rests, you may do so."

Pure food, one of the most vital questions of the day, will be discussed from a Boston and New England point of view in Sunday's AMERICAN.

OLD BOYLSTON BRIDGE IN PERIL

Fire was discovered early to-day underneath the old Boylston bridge over the Charles River, which is the only means of reaching the Stadium from Harvard square. The blaze was put out in time to prevent serious damage.

Had the fire gained headway the bridge would undoubtedly have been destroyed, as it is an old wooden structure. Engine 1 went to the bridge on a still alarm and put out the blaze.

The origin of the fire is a mystery which the police are investigating. Had the bridge been destroyed fully 30,000 people would have been unable to get to the game from the Cambridge side of the Charles River, and it would have played havoc with all transportation facilities to and from the big game.

In Sunday's AMERICAN will be printed an article of great special interest to every person connected with the bakeries of Greater Boston.

Christmas Gifts Stowell's

14 kt. Gold

Link Buttons

Special, per pair

$5

Good weight, 14 kt. Gold flat backs (not the hollow-back kind), with double-ended bars, which makes them exceptionally strong. The finishes are English (yellow polished) and Roman, and are shown in the following patterns; Heavy or Light Engine Turned borders, or Engine Turned with dots. Also perfectly plain, for Engravnig. These Links are absolutely the best value obtainable for $5. Order by number.

We have a large assortment of 14 kt. Gold Links (rigid or loose) from $4 to $25 per pair. With jewels, $10 to $150 per pair.

Mail orders promptly executed. No charge for engraving.

A. Stowell & Co. Inc.
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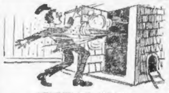
Jewellers & Silversmiths
Established in 1822

CANCER CURED

With medicine only. Send for booklet of near-by testimonials of permanent cures. Dr. W. D. HAYES, 82 Warren st., Roxbury, Mass. Office hours from 1 to 4 p. m. daily. Sundays included.

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings, until 12 o'clock noon, at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland Streets.



"COOP" DE GRACE

A report from the agricultural belt that turkeys are hard to raise. You'll get a Free Turkey just the same if you order a range.

28th Annual Offer of

FREE TURKEY

ONLY 3 DAYS MORE

We give (free) with every range sold from now until Thanksgiving a selected Northern Turkey to test the fine baking qualities of our ranges. All for

$1.00 Down Until Paid for

$1.00 Per Week Your old stove taken in exchange

EVERYTHING TO FURNISH A HOME ON EASY TERMS

Ranges	Easy Chairs
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BOSTON AMERICAN

DRESSED DOLL OR LOWNEY'S COOK BOOK COUPON

SATURDAY, NOV. 25.

A Set Consists of 15 Coupons of Consecutive Dates

HOW TO GET A DOLL OR COOK BOOK, OR BOTH—Clip fifteen (15) coupons from the Daily and Sunday AMERICAN of consecutive dates. If you call at the American Promotion Dept., 278 Devonshire street, you may obtain either the Doll or Cook Book for fifteen (15) coupons and 45 cents, or both for fifteen (15) coupons and 90 cents. MAIL ORDERS will be sent, return express charges paid, as follows: Doll, 15 coupons and money order for 65 cents. Cook Book, 15 coupons and order for 58 cents. Both Doll and Cook Book, 15 coupons and order for $1.23.

"Little Mothers" Trained to Take Up Home Burdens

At the Little Mothers' Club, which meets every Wednesday afternoon at the North End Union on Parmenter street, the little mothers are taught the value of fresh air and sunshine and they learn from Doctor Howard, who sometimes visits the class, how harmful it is for the baby to sleep in a crowded room with no open windows.

At times there are cooking lessons in which the danger of pickles and doughnuts are pointed out.

The girls learn how milk is modified by adding more fats, and they are shown how to prepare barley water to take the place of milk when it is impure or sour. They also learn to sweep the floor and make the bed.

Although this Little Mothers' Club is at present the only one in Boston, many others are planned for the future.

Miss M. Alice Gallagher is shown instructing girls who have younger brothers and sisters how to give a baby a bath, a doll being used for demonstration.

GREAT CROWD HERE FOR GAME

Continued from First Page.

Boston by train, but the ideal weather and the hard roads gave them an opportunity for such splendid motoring that they came overland in their motor cars.

Crowd South Station.

One of the greatest crowds on record jammed South Station. One of the first special trains to arrive was the first section of the regular 1 a. m. train out of New York. On account of the large number of reservations this train was run in three sections.

The first section was started at midnight so as to get the passengers into South Station ahead of the regular rush of commuters into the city. The next two sections came along at half hour intervals.

Between 1 o'clock and noon a half dozen specials over the Boston & Albany and the New Haven Railroad rolled into South Station bringing several thousands undergraduates of Yale. This crowd included the great cheering section of Yale to make the Stadium ring with Old Eli's cheers during the game.

The first special over the Boston & Albany Railroad to the game left South Station at 12:30 o'clock, and it was packed with an enthusiastic crowd. Twelve specials were run to Allston, following the first special at five minute intervals.

The arrival of twenty members of the Dartmouth football squad, which played Harvard so fiercely that it held the Crimson down to one touchdown, received a lot of attention. The squad of twenty men were guests at the game of the Harvard Athletic Association.

Head Dartmouth Delegation.

The delegation was headed by Coach Frank Cavanaugh, Captain Edward J. Daley and Graduate Manager George A. Graves. Timid persons who feared that Harry N. Atwood would carry out his determination to fly over the field in his Burgess-Wright biplane were relieved when they found that the board of governors of the Aero Club of America had passed a resolution forbidding all aviators licensed by the club to fly over at football games of other public contests. Atwod announced last night that he would occupy a seat in the Harvard section and would not attempt to see the game from an aeroplane.

Arangements for getting the crowd home from the game were carefully worked out. Street cars lined up on Western avenue, directed to the subway, Hanover street and Dudley street, and at Harvard square directed to Arlington, Newton, the subway, Hanover street and North station and Scollay square subway via East Cambridge.

Elaborate facilities were made for the parking of automobiles. Automobiles entered Soldiers Field by the Metropolitan parkway from Western avenue, either at a point about opposite Everett street or at the end near the junction of Western avenue and Market street, North Brighton. No vehicle of any description was allowed on North Harvard or Stadium streets, which were reserved for pedestrians.

Some of the most prominent people in social, business and professional life in the country were among the football throng. They were registered at the leading hotels where they secured accommodations weeks, and, in some cases, months ago. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and J. A. Drexel of Philadelphia, the scions of two of the wealthiest families of the country, were unable to secure hotel accommodations. No amount of money could buy quarters for them at the big hotels which had already turned away hundreds of people. They finally were taken to the homes of friends.

If you live or work in Beverly you will be greatly interested in a big feature article to be printed in Sunday's AMERICAN.

GERMAN KILLED BY AEROPLANE'S FALL

BERLIN, Nov. 25.—Lieutenant Baron von Loringoven, a son of Major-General von Loringoven, was killed to-day when an aeroplane in which he was riding in army manoeuvres crashed to earth.

Xmas Greeting Cards A large variety with most beautiful sentiments **WARDS** 57-63 Franklin Street

LITTLE MOTHERS WORK AND PLAY

The Milk and Baby Hygiene Association, recognizing that in Boston there are many little girls who are compelled to act as mothers to younger brothers and sisters, sometimes when the real mother is working out, and again when the real mother is dead, and also understanding a child's love for dolls, combines necessity with pleasure in a "Little Mother's Club," which meet every Wednesday afternoon at the North End Union on Parmenter street.

Here the visitor finds a miniature nursery, with a blue-eyed, pink-faced doll as the center of operations. Miss Gallagher, the trained nurse in charge, makes a very serious affair of the demonstration. The little mothers undress the baby doll with every care not to scratch its delicate pink paint; they lay it gently on its back in imaginary water. In a small tin bathtub previously scrubbed and scoured until every offending germ has given up all attempts to survive. One "little mother" now places her hand under the doll's head while another small matron applies sponge and cloth until the sample baby is quite as clean as it should be if it were a real baby with real dirt on its face.

Taught Many Duties.

Next comes the proper underclothing, which the nurse insists must not be made of cotton, but of wool or a mixture of wool and silk. Now follows the care of milk bottles, which means boiling and scalding water that no bacterium may be up housekeeping on a neglected bit of dirt, and thus become the ancestor of more than 500,000 descendants to a square centimeter of milk, a number every little girl is taught to consider quite improper for baby's stomach.

The little mothers are taught the value of fresh air and sunshine and they learn from Doctor Howard, who sometimes visits the class, how harmful it is for the baby to sleep in a crowded room with no open windows.

At times there are cooking lessons in which the danger of pickles and doughnuts are pointed out.

The girls learn how milk is modified by adding more fats, and they are shown how to prepare barley water to take the place of milk when it is impure or sour. They also learn to sweep the floor and make the bed.

Although this Little Mother's Club is at present the only one, many others are planned for the future.

The Milk and Baby Hygiene Association now has ten stations where milk for babies is sold and where a corps of nurses and doctors give by demonstration and advice such directions as will, if carefully followed, make sickly babies healthy, strong boys and girls.

During October the feeding of more than 1,200 babies was supervised by the association, and the number of deaths was extremely small. Settlement workers, in whose houses many of the stations are located, begin to testify to the increased vigor and health of kindergarten children, who have been brought up under the care of the Milk and Baby Hygiene nurses.

With this association the Boston Board of Health co-operates in many ways, as do the lying-in hospitals, the dispensaries, the charities and many private organizations.

"NEW ENGLAND'S INDUSTRIAL STRENGTH IS GREATER THAN EVER BEFORE," says Governor Foss, in a signed statement to be printed in to-morrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

RHEUMATISM

A Home Cure Given by One Who Had It.

In the spring of 1893 I was attacked by muscular and inflammatory rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every case.

I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatism trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. If after you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of curing your rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when positive relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write to-day.

MARK H. JACKSON,
94 Alhambra Bldg., Syracuse, N.Y.

Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above statement true.

URGE M'GREGOR AS A DELEGATE

Alexander McGregor, the well-known Boston business man who was elected at the recent election as a member of the Governor's Council, has been mentioned as a probable delegate to the next Republican national convention.

This convention will not be held until next Summer, but it is already under consideration by party leaders because of the fact that it will be one of the most important meetings of the party in many years.

The list of Massachusetts delegates will be headed by Senators Lodge and Crane. Speaker Walker and Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham have been mentioned also as probable delegates. The importance of the convention and the selection of the delegates is a topic of general conversation in the Republican field.

Mr. McGregor loomed up in the political field prominently when he made his campaign for the Council. His attitude on the stump was that if the people wanted him to serve, he would do it, and if they didn't he wouldn't be heart-broken.

When the returns came in it was found that the people wanted him, and he was boosted into the Council by a large vote. This made him prominent in the councils of the party and his friends have declared that he would be an excellent man to send to Chicago—or wherever the convention is held—to help select the next candidate of the party for President.

CHINESE BANDITS ROB AND KILL AMERICAN

SHANGHAI, Nov. 25.—The American representative of the American Tobacco Company has been murdered by Chinese bandits near Slangfu, after being robbed of $100,000, according to reports received here to-day.

ROCKEFELLER, JR. HAS NO HOTEL

When John D. Rockefeller, Jr. is unable to find a room in any of the prominent hotels, and John R. Drexel of Philadelphia is forced to go from one hotel to another seeking an apartment, one can realize how crowded the hotels are because of the big football game between the Crimson and the Blue.

When millions of dollars count for nothing in the securing of rooms it goes to show that the hotels are crowded to their fullest capacity, and that there is no way that a room could be found to put up another person.

Fully one thousand have been turned away in the past three days because of lack of rooms. In some of the large hotels the billiard tables were pressed into service, and several men prominent in society in New York and Philadelphia who arrived too late to find accommodations spent last night on billiard tables.

Premiums Are Offered.

Premiums were offered for those who were fortunate to have rooms, and it is said that prices ranged from $5 to $25 for the privilege. Not a room was to be had at any of the hotels in the city last night at any price, and many who journeyed to the city in automobiles and trains were forced to go out of town to secure hotel rooms.

"Tad" Jones, the famous Yale quarterback, and Mrs. Jones arrived at the United States Hotel and the Yale track team, which competes in the intercollegiate cross country run is also at the same hotel.

Several of the college teams here to compete in the long run had hard work finding quarters upon their arrival in the city.

It is doubtful if Boston has ever wrestled with the problem of housing of a greater number of strangers, that is, strangers with abundant means and a willingness to spend their money. Every hotel could have had at least a third more business, it is estimated, but was obliged to refuse many regular patrons.

No Rooms Anywhere.

At the Touraine all available rooms had been secured as early as October 1, while reservations in the dining room were completed by that date. There was the same story at Parker's and Young's, while the Adams House began "turning 'em away" two weeks ago. At the latter hotel there is the regular dining service, with no tables reserved.

The Lenox stopped registering football guests four weeks ago. The Copley Square had its full complement several weeks ago. At the Vendome all rooms were taken several days ago.

The Victoria refused further bookings three weeks back, the Thorndike at least ten days ago and the Brunswick three weeks ago. The Plaza and the Castle Square for some time back have been forced to decline business for yesterday and Saturday.

At the Quincy House the rooms were all taken, while the same story was repeated at the United States Hotel, the Bellevue, Crawford House, Hotel Essex and the American House.

A number of guests were put up at apartment hotels in Cambridge and Brookline, and these hostelries found themselves crowded. It was also learned that a number of people, after finding out the conditions in Boston, decided to put up in Worcester and in Providence and make the hour's journey to Boston this morning in ample time for the game.

The college spirit was shown by many of the guests at parties gathered in hotel dining rooms and cafes. Yale and Harvard men who came from a distance and who graduated some years ago met together casually and passed a jolly evening joking each other on the threatened defeat of to-day.

At the Bromfield Inn several hundred Yale men had the first and second floor dining rooms for the evening and here they shouted and sang the praises of old Eli with great enthusiasm.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

TAYLOR'S NOTE IS DEFAULTED

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 25.—The 14,000 depositors of the defunct New England Trust Company, of which Thomas D. Taylor was president, may not be able to realize a cent on their deposits in the bank which went to the wall in January, 1908. It became known to-day that Taylor has defaulted on his note for $50,000 given two years ago as a condition for his release from the county jail. To many of these creditors the defaulting of the note may mean the loss of the savings of a lifetime. It is understood that proceedings may be instituted for Taylor's extradition from wherever he may be located.

John P. Beagan, receiver of the trust company, said the note had been defaulted and not a cent has been paid on it. Nothing has been heard from Taylor since he left Rhode Island. The note, which was made payable to Mr. Beagan, was due last Thursday.

The downfall of the New England Trust Company in January, 1908, was one of the worst bank failures, from several points of view, that has ever taken place in Rhode Island. In the neighborhood of $400,000 in deposits was involved and now seems irrevocably lost to the 14,000 depositors, unless some way can be found to compel Taylor to make restitution.

Practically nothing remained for the creditors of the bank, many of whom were widows and other poor persons who had placed all they possessed in the bank's care. Nearly all of the accounts were small—and few except people of moderate means were caught in the smash.

WHERE BOSTON'S MEAT SUPPLY COMES FROM. An article of great interest to all users of meat and persons engaged in its preparation will be printed in Sunday's AMERICAN.

Threw Away His TRUSS!

Strenuous Old Sea Captain Fools the Doctors And Cures Himself.

No man or woman who is ruptured—no matter how severely or at what age—need despair of being cured.

Throw Away the Truss.

The case of Capt. W. A. Collings gives encouragement for all sufferers from rupture. Capt. Collings suffered a double rupture—and was confined to his bed for years. No truss could hold such a rupture. Many physicians examined his case and pronounced an operation necessary. Capt. Collings kept experimenting on himself and finally to the astonishment of all he cured his rupture. He has never had any return of the trouble.

Capt. Collings sends his discovery to all people who are ruptured. If you will send the coupon below, he will mail you entirely free a one week's trial treatment so you can test it on your own case. This costs you nothing and you are sure to be benefited. So mail the coupon now.

FREE TREATMENT COUPON.
Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc.,
Box 248, Watertown, N. Y.:
Please send me One Week's Test Treatment for Rupture. This test to be FREE. I will commence using it at once.
Name ....
Address ....
Town .... State ....

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Best Ventilated Basement Store In Boston

A Store Within a Store for the Sale of the Less Expensive Lines of Goods

On Sale Monday, November 27th

A Mill's Entire Surplus Stock!

Women's New Sweaters

Purchased Practically at Our Own Price Which Means Big Bargains for You!

Plain and Fancy Weaves, All Sizes—All Colors

Worth 3.00 4.00 & 5.00

1.98 EACH.

Extra Tables—Extra Salespeople!

ROCKEFELLER 'FRAUD' FOUND

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—In looking up the record of the trial in the United States Court on Albert Merritt's suit against John D. Rockefeller for absorbing the Merritt ore lands without paying for them, the AMERICAN finds that in charging the jury Federal Judge Reinde[illegible] said:

"There must have been a false representation by Mr. Rockefeller or by Mr. Gates, acting as his agent, with authority, as to a material fact, susceptible of knowledge, knowing it to be false, or stated as of his own knowledge when he did not know whether it was true or false; and such representation must have been made with an intention to induce the plaintiff to whom it was made to enter into the contract, and that in reliance upon it the plaintiffs acted to his damage.

"All of these circumstances must be found to exist and the absence of either is fatal to the recovery of damages in this case. For fraud without damage, or damage without fraud will not sustain an action for deceit, and that is what this case is.

"Therefore, if you find that false representations were made, either by Mr. Rockefeller or by Mr. Gates, acting as Mr. Rockefeller's agent, but that they were not relied upon by the plaintiff and did not influence or induce the contract, there could be no recovery.

MAYOR FITZGERALD contributes a signed article, on the progress of Boston during his present administration, in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

Corbett's Chat

Whoa! Slow up! Put on the brakes! Say, what a strenuous, hurrah, press-the-button, pay-as-you-enter, rush and push, pell-mell age we are living in, isn't it? Here we are a lot of mortals on the way to the grave, and, really, we can hardly spare the time to eat, or greet one another on the busy thoroughfare. For instance, two men are rushing toward each other on the street—they nod—each man says, "How are you?" and they whizz by, never stopping a second for a reply, with the usual result: neither knows how the other fellow feels. Strange passing strange, and yet there is something refreshing about the hustling proclivities of us Americans.

From a comparatively small bank to one of the largest and most progressive financial institutions in Providence, indeed in New England, and all this in less than six years, is the remarkable record of the Atlantic National Bank of Providence. By comparison it may be stated that early in 1906 this bank's deposits were about $250,000, while today they run up to $2,600,000, and are still growing. By way of explanation let me say that in April, 1906, some prominent business men got together and decided that Providence really needed an independent national bank—independent in the strict sense of the word, as understood in banking circles—and it was decided to take over what was then the little Atlantic Bank, and put their progressive ideas into practical operation. With this end in view changes came surprisingly quick; in fact, there was a general shift for the better. Edward P. Metcalf was chosen President, and Frank W. Peabody was made Cashier. Mr. Metcalf for years had been National Bank Examiner, and for an extended period was President of the Old National Bank. When the new officials took the managerial reins of the Atlantic the deposits jumped from $250,000 to $1,200,000 in six weeks; and where there were 300 depositors in 1906, there are now 3,700, with deposits of $2,600,000, as already stated. And the end is not yet. Let me add that this bank has a large number of customers who do not reside in Providence, but who send their deposits by mail, and as Providence checks pass at par in nearly all quarters, the convenience is a great one. Much credit is due the officials, who have been untiring in their efforts to serve the public, and who have made a marvelous record for this popular bank, solid and progressive, which must be a source of satisfaction all around.

Today the man who goes to Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner of Hanover and Portland streets, to get fitted out for Thanksgiving and other days, will find some of the best bargains in Boston. At this big clothing establishment, where the whole family may be clothed, you get a large assortment of well-made garments to pick from, and satisfaction is guaranteed.

By error a pleasant reference to P. J. Maloney, the Superintendent of Mails at Newton, got with the Brookline notes in this column two weeks ago. Mr. Maloney has held his present position six years and is very popular. He entered Uncle Sam's employ in 1888.

M. W. Norton, well and favorably known in Providence, and formerly identified with the Taxi-Service Company, has recently incorporated The Norton Taxi Motor Company, and is doing business at his old stand in Dorrance street, in Little Rhody's capitol. As is well known, Mr. Norton took the initiative in the taxi business in this section, and has met with deserved success. He is capable, enterprising and trustworthy, and his friends are legion. Mr. Norton purposes to have his taxis all of a handsome brown color, thereby easily distinguishing them from any others; and the public will get the best ever both as to comfort and reliable service generally.

Medford, Mass., is a delightful little city which is near to Boston in more ways than one, and has that home life which has made New England so famous. In this connection it is well to mention the Medford Inn, which, with its cheery atmosphere, good food and comfortable rooms, makes guests feel quite at home. James H. Gowing is the popular proprietor. Page & Curtis, dealers in hardware, ranges, kitchen furnishings, etc., are making a fine showing just now. They do plumbing and gas fitting also. Luce & Company, the new proprietors of the Boston store on Medford square, carry a choice stock of dry goods and furnishings, which are offered to the public at attractive prices. C. H. Tinkham, jeweler (and stationer), has a very inviting store stocked with watches, jewelry, photographic goods, stationery, postcards, etc. For nearly fifty years the business of the George Nichols Co., undertakers and funeral directors, has been established here. Frederick N. Beals is proprietor. Yerxa & Yerxa, the grocers, are prepared for a big Thanksgiving trade, which they richly merit.

Remember the Sacred Concert in Arcanum hall, 152 Weybosset street, Providence, Sunday night, at 7.30. Fine program. Soprano solo by Miss Edwina Hodgkiss; vocal duet, Misses Bovee; violin solo, Miss Zwolinski; Carl E. P. Linden, cornet; Mrs. A. L. Smith, pianist. Admission free. Don't miss it.

E. A. CORBETT.

DRUNKENNESS
The steady or periodical (spree) drinker can be saved in 3 days with his knowledge, or secretly. My remedy is guaranteed. Gentle, pleasant, perfectly harmless. It does not matter how many years. This is the genuine home Treatment, medically endorsed and proved by a legion of testimonials. Book and particulars Free, postpaid. Address:
EDW. J. WOODS, 534 Sixth Av. 7 [illegible], New York, N.Y.

PATENTS How to GET Every Dollar Your Invention Is Worth. 8 cents stamps for new 128-page book of Interest to Inventors.
A. B. LACEY, Dept. 86, Washington D. C.

Miss Whipple and Yale Song

The Flag
of
YALE
Dorothy Whipple
PRINTED FOR THE AUTHOR BY OLIVER DITSON COMPANY

Brookline comely girl who composes a football song for the Yale [illegible] and a reproduction of the publisher's title page. The title page was designed by Mrs. Sherman L. Whipple, Miss Whipple's mother.

"FLAG OF BLUE" SONG BIG HIT

Dorothy Whipple, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Attorney Sherman L. Whipple, has taken Yale men everywhere by storm with her song, "The Flag of Blue." The Tremont street music house which published the song for private distribution was besieged by customers demanding copies, and as a result Mr. Whipple authorized the printing of a large number of extra copies. These, however, only partly satisfied the demand. "Give us 'The Flag of Blue'" was a cry that went up from the Eli team and from the Yale enthusiasts all over greater Boston.

The music company was anticipating a heavy demand for the song and took several orders for delivery. When clerks were sent to mail the copies someone in authority happened to remember the song had been printed for private circulation only. Meanwhile, orders kept pouring in and in their dilemma the publishers called up Mr. Whipple only to find he was in New York. He was communicated with by long-distance phone and the situation explained.

The Yale team at the Woodland Park was demanding copies, he was told. Several Back Bay hotels wanted copies for orchestration for use by the hotel orchestras to-night.

Astonished at the popularity his daughter's composition had gained, Mr. Whipple hesitated, but his loyalty to Yale finally induced him to yield to the popular demand and he consented to allow sufficient copies struck off to relieve the situation.

An enterprising individual applied at the law offices of Whipple, Sears and Ogden for the right to sell the song outside the Stadium to-day. When it was explained to him that the song was not for sale his jaw dropped in disappointment, and with a "I could have made a clean thousand," he departed.

Meanwhile, Miss Whipple is overjoyed, yet abashed, at the popularity her song has secured, and is praying that when the referee's whistle announces the close of the big Harvard-Yale game, "The Flag of Blue" will in triumph wave.

An article to be printed in to-morrow's Sunday AMERICAN will be of special interest to residents of MANSFIELD, Mass.

WIRELESS SEARCH FOR TWO NAVY TUGS

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 25.—A wireless search of the sea is being made for the naval tugs Potomac and Norfolk, bound from here to Guantanamo, towing barges laden with supplies for the manoeuvres of the Atlantic fleet, neither of which has been heard from in three days. Grave fears are felt for their safety by officials of the Navy Yard here.

PLAN INQUEST ON AUTO VICTIM'S DEATH

The Brighton police were notified of the death on Wednesday of Edward L. Rogers of Lincoln, which resulted from injuries he received when knocked down by the automobile of Walter F. Whitney of Leominster on Commonwealth avenue near Chiswick road, Brighton, the evening of November 10. An inquest is to be held and further investigation will be made by the Brighton police.

Ask your Dealer for
Brown's Beach Jacket
To Keep Out Wind and Cold
Has specially prepared windproof wool lining with strong knit exterior of dark blue cloth with gray stripe, wears like iron and washes without shrinking.
Made without sleeves to wear under a coat or with sleeves to wear in place of an overcoat. Great protection from cold for men who work or play outdoors. Worn by the Appalachian mountain climbers, lumbermen, motormen and chauffeurs.
Without sleeves $2.00, with sleeves and no collar $3.25, with collar and sleeves $3.50.
If your dealer cannot supply you, give us his name and upon receipt of price we will ship prepaid.
Address for Catalogue No. 17
W. W. BROWN
395 Chandler St., Worcester, Mass.

HARD FIGHT BY MRS. PATTERSON

DENVER, Nov. 25.—Fighting desperately for her life against terrific odds, Gertrude Gibson Patterson again to-day maintained her wits with Prosecutor Benson, the cleverest criminal lawyer in the Middle West. It is a dramatic battle, this struggle of the State to send Mrs. Patterson to the gallows for the murder of her husband, Charles A. Patterson.

Other women have faced charges of murder, but seldom in criminal history has any woman had to face so severe an ordeal as Mrs. Patterson, who already has lived a whole span of life, with its loves, its hates, its joys and its troubles, at an age most girls are just getting their first dress with a train.

Against the story that Mrs. Patterson told on the witness stand, Special Prosecutor Benson directed three hours of merciless cross-examination. The State brought out several discrepancies.

The chief points of her story that were attacked were the assertions that her husband beat and otherwise abused her physically, and the charge that he had sold her for $1,500 to her former admirer, Emil W. Strouss, a Chicago millionaire, with whom she made a trip to Europe.

Tells of Abuse.

Led to repeat various instances of Patterson's alleged abuse and forced to declare that naturally at the time she felt toward him the greatest of indignation and contempt, she was confronted by letters she herself had written to her husband shortly after the alleged attacks.

These letters were couched in terms of deep affection. On the trip to Europe with Strouss, undertaken, she had said, at the command of her husband who, she said, received $1,500 from Strouss, the State put an entirely different construction, and wrung from the witness admissions that strengthened the theory of the prosecution.

The mask of imperturbability that Mrs. Patterson had worn throughout the early days of the trial, vanished. Twice she wept, while at other times doubts, scorn and indignation held her.

This letter, written by her to Patterson, was read:

Patterson's Letter.

My Dear Little Pet—Yours just received. Now you must not worry and feel there is a responsibility on you, for there is not. I take all the responsibility on my own shoulders. You will be happy when you step into your own little [illegible] and be happy, Charlie, and the way to be happy is to know that you have got the best little loving helpmate and wife in the whole world. Lots of love, and trust me. I am true all the time. Are you?

"Did not you tell Charlie Patterson that Mr. Strouss was like a father to you; that he had had you educated and that he wanted you to go to Europe with him because your knowledge of French would be of value to him in buying goods," asked Mr. Benson.

"I did not," she shouted back.

"Didn't he beg of you on bended knees not to go?"

"He did not."

"Did not you receive word from him in New York before you sailed, begging you not to go?"

"Yes, after he had the $1,500."

"Didn't he say that he had discovered that Strouss was a scoundrel and that things were not as he had been led to believe?"

"No."

"And when you and Strouss reached Paris you found a letter from your husband, in which he said that if you did not return at once he would follow you and kill you and Strouss too?"

"Yes."

"And Strouss gave you $5,000 and sent you home?"

"Yes."

The Special Fashion Number of the Sunday American's "American Magazine Section"

Contains a double page of midwinter fashions by Lady Duff-Gordon, illustrated with exclusive photographs of her advance models, specially posed for this issue of the Sunday AMERICAN, and described by the greatest creator of fashions herself. See

Sunday's AMERICAN

DON'T CUT OUT VARICOSE VEINS
But reduce them, stop pain and inflammation with
ABSORBINE JR.
A mild, safe, antiseptic, discutient, resolvent liniment, and a proven remedy for this and similar troubles. Mr. R. C. Kellogg, Becket, Mass. before using this remedy, suffered intensely with painful and inflamed veins, they were swollen, knotted and hard. He writes "After using one and one-half bottles of ABSORBINE, Jr. the veins were reduced, inflammation and pain gone, and I have had no recurrence of the trouble during the past [illegible]." Also removes Goitre, Painful Swellings, Bruises, "Black and Blue" discolorations, etc., in a pleasant manner. Book 7 F Free. Price $1.00 4-oz., $2.00 12-oz. bottle at druggists or delivered.
W. F. YOUNG, P.D.F., 372 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

DR. CABOT GIVES POINTER TO RICH

Dr. Richard C. Cabot of Marlboro street, one of the leading Boston physicians and professor of clinical medicine at Harvard Medical School, tells Boston society women to take good care of their domestic servants.

The doctor, moreover, chose, as time for saying this, an occasion when more than one hundred Back Bay women were assembled for the purpose of organizing a State branch of the Woman's Welfare Department of the National Civic Federation.

Mrs. John Hays Hammond, chairman of the meeting, which was held in the Hotel Tuileries, had explained that the purpose of the National Civic Federation is "to aid in solving some of the great social and industrial problems confronting the American people."

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley of "pure food" fame and other speakers urged the importance of the work.

Dr. Cabot, whose professional and personal prestige carry much weight, caused the society women to sit up a bit when he said, in all seriousness.

"I don't know of any place where this welfare work is more needed than the Back Bay."

Some of the women laughed a little. They may have thought Dr. Cabot was joking. But Dr. Cabot said it over again and in a way that let the women know that he meant every word. Then he added:

"This is all very well, but charity begins at home, and I am not at all sure but there is as great need for this welfare work right here in the Back Bay. What of the domestic employes? Are they always provided with the facilities for health and comfort and recreation? Are they always given the most nutritious food and the most sanitary housing conditions? The rich have something to learn as well as the poor."

Then the meeting proceeded, with the society women wondering if the hints made by Dr. Cabot were really founded on fact and if they ought to look into the conditions of their own servants before trying to do uplift work outside.

Dr. Cabot has a manner of saying pointed things, "right off the bat," as it were.

Doctor Speaks Up.

He is the man who wrote once in a magazine article:

"Nothing in the art of dancers like Isadora Duncan is more beautiful than the habitual motions of ball players as they throw, strike, catch, strike or slide."

This intimation that Ty Cobb, slugging out a home run in a pinch, is more aesthetic than Isadora Duncan, dancing about in bare "tootsies" and flowing draperies, caused the Back Bay to chuckle with delight.

He wrote, Americans know how to work, but are dunces at play and at love-making. And he has said and written a lot of other novel things in the same snappy, caustic way.

So, when he had a chance to tell the Back Bay society woman that she might give attention to her servants, he chose a time when he could speak to a big gathering and tell it "right up to the jawbone," as it were.

The Tuilleries meeting went along with its Welfare organization after Dr. Cabot had said his interesting say.

Dr. Wiley said no man could be educated or persuaded on an empty stomach. "But," said he, "people spend more than they need to on their food. I am no vegetarian; man is part lion as well as part lamb. But it is true that a 150-pound man can live quietly for sixty days on a bushel of wheat costing from eighty-four cents to one dollar, according to where he buys it; he can work hard for thirty days on the same amount, and moderately for forty days. True, wheat is the one perfect food, but most cereals when combined with milk will also nourish the body completely. Meat, the most expensive item, is necessary chiefly as an appetizer. And the housewife can get wheat for a cent and a half a pound in the unprepared state, whereas she generally chooses to buy the prepared cereal, which may be fifteen cents a pound."

That workers must be persuaded and educated into using the benefits offered them was emphasized by most of the speakers, which included Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Augustus P. Loring and Mrs. Francis McNeil Bacon, Jr., L. A. Coolidge, treasurer of the United Shoe Machinery Company, and Dr. William C. Hanson, assistant secretary of the State Board of Health.

Plan Wide Range of Work.

The program laid out by the welfare department includes classes in domestic science, kindergartens and libraries, homes rented or sold to employes, employers' plans for savings and emergency loans, for industrial insurance and an endeavor to have factories located in the country. The suggestion agreed upon for the last named was for cities to refuse to permit any further establishment of factories within their limits.

Despite the bad weather a large gathering of both men and women came to the meeting. The membership of the welfare department is composed of women stockholders who are themselves interested in industrial organizations, especially factories; women who are wives or other relatives of public officials, Federal, State and municipal and others who desire to better the conditions of wage earners.

The opening address was by the president of the welfare department. "Our aim," she said, "is to safeguard the working man and woman from unnecessary risks in dangerous and unhealthful industries; to provide good ventilation, light and sanitation; lunch rooms and rest rooms; educational and recreation resources; good housing conditions; saving funds and benefit and loan associations; recognizing always that the first essentials to the welfare of the employe are steady work, equitable wage and reasonable hours of labor. In instituting this section in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, we realize that in these two States there are already excellent and efficient societies engaged in improving the conditions of all wage-earners."

The meeting finally voted in favor of forming a Massachusetts and Rhode Island section of the welfare department. Mrs. Wolcott appointed the following committee: Mrs. Nathaniel P. Kidder, Mrs. George Agassiz, Mrs. Bradford Norman, Mrs. A. P. Gardner, Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin, Miss Ida Mason, Miss Louisa P. Loring, Mrs. E. F. Green, Mrs. F. A. Flather.

CASCARETS CLEANSE LIVER AND BOWELS
No Biliousness, Headache, Sick, Sour Stomach, Indigestion, Coated Tongue or Constipation.
Furred Tongue, Bad Taste, Indigestion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Headaches come from a torpid liver and clogged bowels, which cause your stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's the first step to untold misery—indigestion, foul gases, bad breath, yellow skin, mental fears, everything that is horrible and nauseating. A Cascaret tonight will give you a thorough cleansing inside and straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist will keep you feeling good for months. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then to keep their stomach, liver and bowels regulated, and never know a miserable moment. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too.

RICHESON NOW OUT OF CHURCH

The Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, indicted for the murder of Avis Linnell, to-day received at the Charles Street Jail where he is held a prisoner, news of the fact that the Immanuel Baptist Church of Cambridge had accepted his resignation as pastor, as the clergyman had earnestly requested them to do.

The clergyman also received a copy of a resolution passed by the church in which they declare that they do not believe that he is guilty of the most startling crime that this country has seen in many years.

These resolutions strike the note that will be sounded all through the trial of the clergyman, which is set to begin January 15—the improbability of the minister of the gospel deliberately poisoning a girl whom he had baptized in his church, who had sung in his choir and whom he was engaged to marry.

"It is inconceivable to us," declared the church resolutions "who have known of his interest in the poor, seen him by the bedside of the sick and been with him in homes of sorrow, that he is guilty of the charge that has been brought against him."

Says It Is Inconceivable.

One of the members of the church said to-day that he did not think that they would make a move to fill their pulpit with a successor to Richeson for several months, at least. It is believed that the pulpit will be vacant, as far as a regular pastor is concerned, until after Richeson's trial.

Barely a quorum of thirty attended the business meeting, which followed the weekly prayer meeting. The decision to accept the resignation was not unanimous, several women standing out against the action finally taken. The vote for and against was carefully guarded by the press committee of the church.

The resignation was accepted only at the conclusion of a long debate. It is believed that the second letter from the Rev. Mr. Richeson, urging the church to release him from the pulpit had great weight.

This letter was received after the church had voted, a few weeks ago, to lay the original resignation on the table until a later date.

Treasurer Edwin S. Watson presided. Thomas F. Rumney, chairman of the finance committee of the church, and William W. Wilson, a member of that committee, who have been on record as favoring the acceptance of the resignation, were not present.

Show Faith in Pastor.

The following resolution will be sent to the Rev. Mr. Richeson at the Charles Street Jail:

> Resolved, That we regret exceedingly the circumstances which render it necessary to accept the resignation of our minister and we desire it to be understood that his action of the church must not be interpreted as prejudicial to his interest at the present time.
>
> Resolved, That it is inconceivable to us who have known of his interest in the poor, seen him by the bedsides of the sick and been with him in homes of sorrow, that he is guilty of the charge which has been brought against him.
>
> "Be it further resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the church records and that a copy be forwarded to the minister.

W. H. Greenwood, William Haliburton and Charles Cummings, the press committee of the church, gave out this statement:

"In handling the condition which has been brought upon us by the arrest of our pastor we have tried to be conscientious in every particular; and while there have been differences of opinion among us which is natural where a number of people are involved, at no time has there been any real division, excitement or anything approaching hysteria.

A communication was received from the Rev. Mr. Richard Wright of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Magazine street, Cambridge, tendering the church his sympathy and offering to render any service or assistance in his power.

JACKSON GIRLS BAR ALL MEN FROM PLAY

Men were barred from witnessing the first of a series of plays to be given by the students of Jackson College. Members of the junior class of the Tufts sister institution presented "The College Ball," and where it was necessary to use male characters girls assumed the parts. Those who took part were: Misses Hazel Fallis, Ruth Penniman, Isabel Owler, Mary Dodd, Esther Lovejoy, Mildred Anderson, Etta Phillips, Dorothy Bartlett, Ruth Shepard, Louisa Berthold and Abby Field.

The 150,000 workers employed in the TEXTILE MILLS of Massachusetts will be particularly interested in an article to be printed in to-morrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

MARGARET FOLEY, WHO HECKLED ONE OF OPERA TENORS

"M. Constantino is an eligible husband for any Suffragette. I have heckled him thoroughly and I am convinced of it," says Miss Margaret Foley, after an interview with the tenor.

Miss Foley, Grand High Heckler of the Suffragettes, overheard a remark which M. Constantino has been spreading abroad. The tenor had announced that he would be willing to marry a Suffragette.

"I like his nerve," sniffed Miss Foley on hearing this. "What does he know about suffrage? I'll wager Constantino hasn't the ghost of an idea what he would be getting with a Suffragette wife. I am going to heckle Constantino."

When she found Constantino there was blood in her eye. They sat down to have it out. Miss Foley began the heckling at once.

"M. Constantino, I hear that you have said that you would not have anything to do with a Suffragette," she said. Constantino leaped from his chair.

"It is the Suffragette that I like," he shouted. "Who tells you of that story? It is false. I would like to marry one of those Suffragettes."

"M. Constantino, I am convinced you do not know what you would be getting in a Suffragette wife. Pretend you are a Royalist. Your wife is a Republican. You would never agree? Would that not lead to immediate divorce?"

"No!" wailed Constantino. "You lose the point of me. I do not marry my wife for her political views. If she has them different from me, we discuss, yes—we establish a comaraderie—but no, we do not split open the heads of each other."

"Well, but now, M. Constantino, suppose your wife should do something really sensational. Suppose she should get a soap box and go and stand down here on Boston Common and shout for Votes for Women?"

"Why not?" responded Constantino, waving his hands. "When she keeps my house in order she may shout from the many soap boxes that she chooses. She shouts from a soap box in the park—I shout in the theatre."

ORGANIZED LABOR
Declares War Upon the White Plague
Organized labor is beginning to make systematic warfare upon the great white plague, tuberculosis, which carries off more of our population than any other disease. Better housing conditions, cleanliness, fresh air and sanitary workshops are demanded as the means of preventing the spread of this malady.
It is generally acknowledged by the medical profession that tuberculosis in its advanced stages is not curable by medication. But colds, coughs and inflammations of the membranes of the throat and lungs, which so often develop into consumption, are said to yield readily to the healing action of virgin oil of pine, which is prepared with scientific purity by the Leach Chemical Company, of Cincinnati, Ohio.
The contents of a half-ounce vial, added to two ounces of glycerine and eight ounces of pure whiskey, will make a year's supply of cough medicine which will cure any cold that is curable. The ingredients may be secured at any drug store, and mixed at home.

Tuttle's Family Elixir
The great family physician. Your druggist.

WOMAN'S DEATH BY GAS MYSTERY

Mystery surrounds the suicide of Miss Elizabeth Robinson, forty-five, who was found dead from gas poisoning, early to-day, in the house in which she lived alone, at No. 4 Union park, South End. She had been missing for three days and the police, tracing the odor of gas, forced their way into the house and found the woman dead upon the floor of the basement kitchen, a suicide.

The entire house was filled with gas escaping from the gas stove and the open jets in the kitchen. Patrolman Thomas H. Murphy of the East Dedham street station almost succumbed to the fumes while opening the windows, and several times was forced to return to the street to escape being overcome.

The police learned but little regarding the habits and relatives of Miss Robinson and the cause of her suicide is not known. Miss Margaret Saxton, a seamstress employed by Miss Robinson, furnished the information which led to the finding of the body. Miss Saxton had been told by Miss Robinson to come to the house to do some work three days ago. Miss Saxton called, but was unable to get in. She called the next day with the same result, and when she called a third time and nobody answered the bell she became alarmed and reported the matter to Lieutenant Dailey at the East Dedham street station.

A Mighty Giant Rises from the Ground

The power of China, deadened with opium, superstition, a negative philosophy, and worship of the past, is coming into a new life. No man can estimate the results. See

Sunday's AMERICAN

SUSPECT OAKLANDALE FIRE IS INCENDIARY

Twenty cows were saved from the barn of Conrad Berthold in Oaklandale, in the north part of Saugus, which burned early to-day with a loss of $1,500. The police are investigating the fire, as it is believed to have been the work of an incendiary.

CLOTHING ON CREDIT
Get a $3.50 Hat FREE
FREE Pair of $3.50 Shoes
WITH EVERY SALE OF MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
Clothing on Credit
FREE
Your choice this week to every purchaser of a Suit or Overcoat presenting this ad.
Lowest Prices—Easiest Terms.
NO MONEY DOWN
$1.00 A WEEK
WE SAVE YOU ONE PROFIT
This is the place to buy nice, stylish, good fitting clothing cheap on credit.
EASY TERMS
KEILTY'S
65 Washington St.
Near Hollis St.

MAKING GOOD
There is no way of making *lasting* friends like "Making Good"; and Dr. Pierce's medicines well exemplify this, and their friends, after more than four decades of popularity are numbered by the hundreds of thousands. They have "made good" and they have *not* made drunkards.
A good, honest square-deal medicine of known composition is
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.
It still enjoys an immense sale, while most of the preparations that have come into prominence in the earlier period of its popularity have "gone by the board" and are never more heard of. There must be some reason for this long-time popularity and that is to be found in its superior merits. When once given a fair trial for weak stomach, or for liver and blood affections, its superior curative qualities are soon manifest; hence it has survived and grown in popular favor, while scores of less meritorious articles have suddenly flashed into favor for a brief period and then been as soon forgotten.
For a torpid liver with its attendant indigestion, dyspepsia, headache, perhaps dizziness, foul breath, nasty coated tongue, with bitter taste, loss of appetite, with distress after eating, nervousness and debility, nothing is as good as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.
It's an honest, square-deal medicine with all its ingredients printed on bottle-wrapper—no secret, no hocus-pocus humbug, therefore *don't accept a substitute* that the dealer may make a little bigger profit. *Insist* on your right to have what you call for. Don't buy
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription
Expecting it to prove a "cure-all." It is only advised for woman's *special* ailments.
It makes weak women strong, sick women well. Less advertised than some preparations sold for like purposes, its sterling curative virtues still maintain its position in the front ranks, where it stood over four decades ago.
As an invigorating tonic and strengthening nervine it is unequaled. It won't satisfy those who want "booze," for there is not a drop of alcohol in it.
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, the original Little Liver Pills, although the first pill of their kind in the market, still lead, and when once tried are ever afterwards in favor. Easy to take as candy.

SEEK BODIES OF LOST CREW

CHATHAM, Nov. 25.—Life savers are searching to-day for bodies and wreckage from a two-masted schooner which foundered in last night's terrific gale. It is not known how many men perished in the wreck. Even the name of the schooner has not yet been learned.

The wreck was discovered soon after sunrise. Her topsails snugly furled showed out of water. Captain Joseph C. Kelley of the Monomoy Point Live Saving Station believes the vessel went down while riding at her anchor. He believes the vessel was a "down Easter" schooner loaded with stone, which owing to the pounding of the sixty-mile-an-hour gale, sprang a leak and sunk.

Captain Kelley believes there is a bare possibility that the crew may have been taken off before daylight by some passing steamer. A Reading tug towing three barges, passed the sunken vessel just after daylight, and went close to her. She did not stop.

Few vessels rounded the Cape owing to the fierce gale so that the chance of the crew escaping is believed to be slim.

The wreck lies directly in the path of shipping. A deeply-loaded coasting schooner was seen coming eastward over the shoals late yesterday afternoon, driven rapidly before the southerly storm under short sail. It was thought at the time that her skipper was foolhardy in attempting to round the cape with the barometer falling rapidly and every indication of a howling northwester. At dark the skipper had evidently changed his mind and started beating back over Pollock Rip, as if intending to work back past the Handkerchief and trying to reach Bass River or Hyannis. This is believed to be the same craft that is now a wreck.

The revenue cutter Acushnet left Woods Hole to-day to go to the scene of the wreck.

REYNOLDS RUNS FOR SOMERVILLE MAYOR

Former Alderman James F. Reynolds, a Republican, is to be the Democratic candidate for Mayor of Somerville. Mr. Reynolds says he will remain a Republican in all except municipal affairs. Charles L. Shea, who was nominated for Mayor by the party in the primaries, has withdrawn, and the Democratic City Committee met yesterday and through the chairman, Mr. Shea, substituted the name of Mr. Reynolds, who accepted the nomination and will conduct a vigorous campaign for election.

SENTENCED FOR THEFT OF TICKETS

Arthur F. Chase of Lynn, accused of the larceny of 5,000 tickets from the Narrow Gauge road, and Franklin W. Pickering, charged with receiving the tickets, were arraigned in court at Lynn. Chase pleaded not guilty. Pickering pleaded guilty. They were sentenced to three months in the House of Correction.

Cures Asthma

Thousands of Dollars Now Being Spent by a Buffalo Institution in Sendimg

Free Treatment to Asthma Sufferers

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use With Sure Results.

We have a New Method that Cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long-standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma—no matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, our method is a practically certain cure right in your own home.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense that this new method will end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms, at once and for all time.

We have now proven conclusively that Asthma is a poison—and leading physicians have been forced to agree with our conclusions. Asthma has been one of the most puzzling and stubborn diseases with which the medical profession has had to deal. The trouble has been that the usual treatment was directed toward **relieving** rather than **curing.**

Almost anyone can give you something to ease your immediate suffering, but our treatment is a **positive cure** and **drives the poison out of the system** for all time to come. Thoroughly eradicates it.

This is the wonderful part of our method. It leaves you not only free from the poison, but so strengthens and purifies the entire system that you are able to resist any future attack. You can put your faith in this method and know that you have at last found the relief you so long have sought.

Hay Fever, Bronchitis and all Diseases of an Asthmatic Nature quickly yield to this System of Treatment.

WRITE TODAY

No matter how many doctors have despaired of your cure, whether your trouble is recent or of long-standing, or what other remedies you have tried. We want to send a FREE TRIAL OF OUR METHOD to every Asthma, Bronchitis or Hay Fever sufferer in the land.

We want to show you that our method will really and positively cure you for all time.

This means better health, increased physical ability, and longer life. Our free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin your cure at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it to-day.

Free Trial Coupon

Frontier Asthma Co.,
Suite 796B, Niagara & Hudson Sts.,
Buffalo, N. Y.

Please send me your FREE TRIAL METHOD for the cure of Asthma, Bronchitis and Hay Fever.

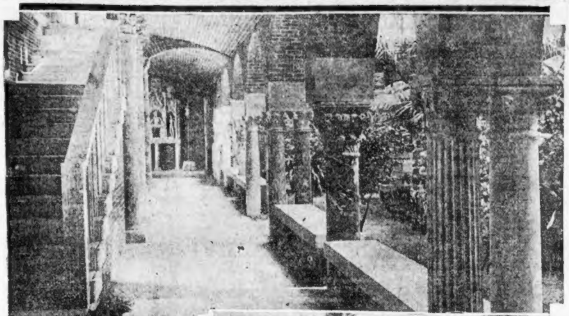
Name ....

R. F. D. No. or Street Address ....

Town ....

State ....

Fenway Palace Treasures to Be on View Monday



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Photographs show the northwest corner of court, and a [illegible] *long one cloistered corridor.*

Mrs. John L. Gardner to Admit 300 Holders of Tickets for View of Old Masters.

Fenway Court, Mrs. John L. Gardner's palace, will be opened to the public possibly for the last time on Monday from 12 to 3 p. m. The tickets for this event are limited to 300 and can be secured at the Herrick Ticket Agency on Boylston street.

Unusual interest centres in the event from the fact that there has been a rearrangement of the priceless objects of art. Among the most prominent changes is the rehanging of Mrs. Gardner's portrait, painted by John S. Sargent, which has been restored to favor in place of her portrait by Andreas Dorn.

In the middle eighties Mrs. Gardner posed for Sargent, then at the beginning of his splendid career. The artist painted her portrait nearly full figure. The hands are clasped in Oriental posture. About the waist like a girdle, is Mrs. Gardner's famous string of pearls.

Mrs. Gardner was not quite satisfied with Sargent's portrait, a close friend has admitted. Some time later she met, in Venice, Andreas Dorn, the famous Swedish painter. Dorn was eager to paint the Boston matron. His original and rather unique suggestion of a pose appealed to Mrs. Gardner's ideas.

Many Famous Paintings.

Dorn's portrait was given the place of honor, where it remained for a number of years. It has now been replaced by the Sargent portrait. It is one of the most interesting of the portraits of the famous American artist.

Among the recently acquired paintings at the palace is "The Madonna of the Saints," by Lorengetti. Another painting, said to be a companion of the one stolen from San Marco Monastery in Italy, called "The Madonna of the Stars," is known as "The Death of the Assumption of the Virgin," which is the handiwork of the wonderful artist, Fra Angelico. On account of the prominence given the theft of "The Madonna of the Stars," tremendous interest has been created in the works of Fra Angelico and the fact that Mrs. Gardner has one of his paintings was regarded among artists as of unusual interest.

A famous art treasure, the watercolor by Gentile Bellini, entitled "A Persian Prince," the whereabouts of which was for a long time a mystery on two continents, is one of the rare pictures in Mrs. Gardner's palace. The painting disappeared from public view in 1907 when the demand for the famous watercolor for exhibition purposes in European galleries was great. A search throughout the art centres of Europe failed to reveal the painting. It appears that Mrs. Gardner came into possession of the picture in that year.

Famous Titian Room.

On the first floor of the palace are wonderful paintings by the old masters. Raphael's "Pieta," Botticelli's "Death of Lucerne," a half dozen Rembrants, pictures by Titian, Rubens, Holbein, Van Dyck, and Tintoretto adorn the walls of the rooms and gallery on this floor.

The Veronese room with its ceiling "The Coronation of Hebe," by Paul Veronese, and the Titian room with its amazing collection, are alone worthy of a long journey. There are European museums with fewer treasures than this Boston palace.

SPECIAL SUNDAY AMERICANS FOR PITTSFIELD NEXT SUNDAY.

With every copy of next Sunday's AMERICAN (in Pittsfield and vicinity) will be given free a handsome photographic half-tone supplement printed on a separate sheet of fine paper. Next Sunday's AMERICAN will also contain a big feature article with pictures of special interest to Pittsfield.

STEAMER COMES BACK FOR BARBER

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 25.—The German cruiser Bremen, which steamed from Hampton Roads for her station in the West Indies, sent back a wireless message saying that her barber failed to board, was left here and was wanted. The battleship Connecticut, which received the message, transmitted it to William Klyver, German consular agent. The message said the Bremen would lie off Hatteras, but later an arrangement was made under which she is to return and be met by a tug, which has been chartered to take the barber alongside.

$3.50 RECIPE FREE

Send Name and Address To-day; You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, failing memory, brought on by excesses, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his full powers and virility quickly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of the subject, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of physical deficiencies and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow-man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting, upbuilding, restorative remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 5015 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

AUTO, TAXI AND COUPES CRASH

The slippery pavement was responsible for a collision between a touring car, a taxicab and two horse drawn coupes, on the Boston side of Harvard Bridge, early to-day, in which Dr. Henry Adams of No. 42 Chestnut street, South Framingham, was seriously injured. Both coupes were wrecked and the touring car was badly damaged.

Dr. Adams is at the Adams House under the care of a physician. He was the guest of George A. Giles, a real estate man, who is said to live at No. 185 Hancock street, Cambridge. They were on their way to the Adams House in Giles's machine, accompanied by Mrs. Susan Giles and Mrs. Lucy Richardson of No. 154 Auburn street, Cambridge, when the accident happened.

The four vehicles were Boston bound from Cambridge. A coupe owned by P. S. Spiller & Co., of No. 262 Hanover street, and driven by Herman Johnson of No. 51 Delle avenue, Roxbury, headed the procession. Johnson had just crossed the drawbridge when he attempted to turn out from the car tracks. A taxicab operated by William Tobin was trailing in his wake and Tobin started to turn out with Johnson. The street was slippery and the taxi-cab skidded into the rear of Johnson's cab. The driver clung to his seat but the rear axle and wheels of the coupe were smashed.

CHASED BY BULL, NOW WANTS $500

Chased by Mike Belkus's black and white bull on July 12, 1910, he alleges, and bunted around his own back yard so fiercely after said bull had first broken down a basement door to get at him that he was laid up for five weeks, Steve Kranczunas of Montello has brought suit in the Superior Court at Brockton for $500. Steve's tale, as sworn to by him before the Brockton jury, sounded like a cross between an account of a Spanish bull fight and a Wild West holdup, starting from the moment the "critter" bunted Steve's cellar door open until Stephen was rescued by the neighbors. His bullship was butting down a wire fence when discovered.

COFFINS CARRYING GUNS INTO MEXICO

EL PASO, Nov. 25.—"International funerals" were to-day placed under the ban by federal authorities as a result of the discovery that the coffins which were carried across the Rio Grande from United States to Mexican soil, instead of holding corpses of Mexicans, really contained new, shiny 30-30 rifles, to be used in the Reyes revolution against President Madero's soldiers. At Laredo from five to ten funerals were occurring daily before the authorities discovered the ruse which was being worked to transport arms into Mexico.

"Married Life the Second Year" in Sunday's AMERICAN.

Every woman reader of the Sunday AMERICAN will be glad that Mrs. Urner's series is to be a regular feature of the Sunday AMERICAN. How Helen entertains her husband's family on Thanksgiving is told in

Sunday's AMERICAN.

3 CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 25.—Three children were burned to death in a fire at the home of Julius Van Terka, No. 1043 East Sixty-[illegible] street. Mrs. Van Terka was seri-[illegible]

Sh[illegible]

CAN. Don't [illegible]

POISON QUERY IN DANFORTH CASE

David S. Danforth, an engraver employed at No. 94 Arch street, whose sudden death is being investigated by the Boston police, may have been poisoned by cyanide of potassium which got into his mouth from his finger nails, according to the dead man's mother, Mrs. William Danforth of No. 21 Alpine street. Mrs. Danforth said her son had a habit of biting his nails. She said she had no doubt whatever that her son died accidentally.

"My son used cyanide in his work," said the mother. "This may have collected under his finger nails. If he bit them, he would have been poisoned, it seems to me."

Certain facts connected with the youth's death caused his friends to think he might have been a victim of foul play. Medical Examiner Magrath to-day requested an inquest to bring out all the facts.

Danforth, who was eighteen years of age, was employed as a blocker by the American Engraving Company. He was seized with illness while at work on November 10. Removed to the Relief Hospital the young man died and the physicians said that death was undoubtedly due to cyanide of potassium.

Nothing could be learned from any of his associates that indicated that Danforth contemplated suicide or had any motive for taking his life.

An investigation was made to ascertain where the poison came from and how he took it. A white substance was found in the bottom of a can from which he had drunk coffee. This proved to be cyanide of potassium. Some of the crystals of the deadly drug were said to have been found in Danforth's pocket.

DRIVER HELD UP ON EAST BOSTON BRIDGE

Guy H. Hinckley of No. 329 Sumner street, Somerville, driver for O. B. Gilman, a baker, while crossing the East Boston bridge to Chelsea, was held up by two men who demanded $2. One levelled a revolver. He gave them all he had.

A remarkable photograph showing 5,000 employes at the factory of the United Shoe Machinery Company in Beverly will be printed, double-page size, in to-morrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

Fleshy People Suffer from Skin Troubles.

Fleshy people are often troubled with itching and irritation of the skin, caused by perspiration and chafing, which frequently develops into eczema or other skin trouble, and, if neglected, may become chronic. It matters not how long you have suffered or what kind of skin trouble you have, the new remedy, Cadum, should be given a trial. It has proved a blessing to thousands who have suffered for years from distressing, stubborn and disfiguring skin diseases. Cadum is soothing and healing wherever the skin is inflamed, irritated or diseased. It is antiseptic, and prevents infection from disease germs. It acts quickly upon eczema, pimples, sores, eruptions, ulcers, rashes, rough skin, chafings, itching piles, etc. All druggists sell Cadum at 10c. & 25c. per box.

TOBACCO HABIT You can conquer it easily in 3 days, improve your health, **prolong your life.** No more stomach trouble, no foul breath, no heart weakness. Regain **manly vigor, calm nerves,** clear eyes & superior mental strength. Whether you chew, or smoke pipe, **cigarettes,** cigars, get my interesting Tobacco Book. Worth its weight in gold. **Mailed free.** E. J. WOODS, 534 Sixth Ave. Y 327, New York, N.Y.

RAG TOYS
Doll, life size, baby's clothes fit.. 50c
Doll, 20 inches high.......... 25c
Foxy Grandpa.......... 25c
Jumbo, 35 inches.......... 50c
Sent FREE on receipt of price.
F. S. CLARK, 132 E. 23d st. New York.

FINDS 'SYSTEM' KILLED SAVIOUR

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Reports of impending heresy charges have followed the publication of a book on the life of Christ by Bouck White, superintendent of the Trinity Club, and a member of the staff of the Church of the Holy Trinity, one of the most prominent Episcopal churches in Brooklyn. The Saviour is pictured in the book as a labor leader of His time and the established ideas of Christianity are reversed.

The cover bears words of commendation by the Rev. Dr. John Howard Melish, rector of the church, and in the Trinity parish News of November is an article by Dr. Melish in which he urged "everyone interested in the religion of Christ" to read the book.

"I have endeavored to prove," said Mr. White, "that in the ancient world there was a system at work, a counterpart of the system to-day, and that Christ was the leader of the opposition to that system, the leader of the working classes of His time, and that He was murdered by the system.

"Jesus was a workingman, and when the Roman empire and industrial despotism extended itself to Palestine Jesus, the workingman, arose in protest against it, and His life was a life of agitation against the system.

"The system was the same then that it is to-day. He was an agitator, and the charge brought against Him before Pilate was that He stirred up the people. He was convicted and put to death because of His agitation.

"Jesus, the day laborer, surrounded Himself with twelve other workingmen, and His message, the Sermon on the Mount, was an inflammatory manifesto. In this book I prove it. I prove that Jesus did not preach non-resistance. He was a believer in militant democracy.

Points to Ancient System.

"My contention is that Jesus was kidnaped at midnight in the garden by the system, and He was put to death early in the morning before the wage-earners and common people were awake to assist Him.

The title of the book is "The Call of the Carpenter."

"The present is not a work of the imagination," says the author in the first chapter. "It affirms to be a piece of cool, scientific history. If the portrait of the Carpenter here unearthed differs from the one commonly viewed, may it not be because accretions of time have defaced the picture, blurring its aforetime sharpness—incrustations that are peeling off by grace of the critical scholarship of our day, revealing some vivid tints in the portrait?"

Further on in the book is found this: "Rome's empire was the 'system' at work in the ancient world. She did not conquer the nations. She annexed them by means of a coalition with the local capitalistic group in each. Her motto was 'For revenue only,' and therefore she found a kindred class in each country, and with that class she formed an alliance.

A young woman by the name of Mary in Nazareth of Galilee was particularly stirred by this coming of despotism. Her dominant trait seems to have been independence, showing itself in a disregard of social conventions and in her zeal for her country's political and economic reservation, and like all other Jews, she yearned for the deliverer promised by the wise men of the race.

"Bethrothed of Joseph, a carpenter of Nazareth, she resolves that if it is permitted her to become a mother she will dedicate the child, be it son or daughter, to the cause."

The birth of Christ and his early training are dwelt upon at some length. Discussing the book from this point on, Mr. White said to-day:

Economic Upheaval Then.

"Christianity took its origin in a great economic upheaval, and I so show it. It was the formation of the system. It was the first time in history of a world-wide combine of prosperity, of the 'Haves' against the 'Have Nots.'

"We in our time see the same economic upheaval, because the system is becoming an international combine, just as in the days when the Roman Empire was formed. The same spirit of indomitable independence is going to be needed in the people of this day to overthrow the despotism that is enthroning itself.

"For instance, I show in the book how Jesus, although the most patient man in the world, could not have continued as a day laborer, because His brothers and His mother are mentioned through the narrative to the very last, but His sisters are mentioned only in the early part of it.

"We know further, that Joseph disappeared early from the narrative, and it is not improbable that he was killed while attempting to protect his family from outrages by the Romans. In this book I have made Jesus a man's man. It is a plea for masculine Christianity, for red-bloodedness.

"I interpret the ethics of Jesus into ethics of self-respect. Love is not a sufficient basis. But self-respect is a basis that is masculine and fundamental.

"The fundamental message of Jesus was an economical message. His spiritual ideas grew out of that. In Palestine there was an upper class. The extension of the Roman system meant the coalescence of that upper class with the crowd of Roman invaders. But this upper class of Jews did not represent the Jews.

"The Jews did not kill Jesus, and the libel that has come upon the Jews on that account is cruel. He was murdered by the System, composed of the invaders and the upper class of Palestine.

LET ME PROVE THAT YOUR CATARRH —OR— ASTHMA CAN BE Cured FREE PACKAGE

If you suffer with CATARRH or ASTHMA I want to send you, absolutely FREE, and without one penny expense to you, my "Wonderful home treatment," which is making so many extraordinary cures of chronic and acute cases. My remedy will surely cure you as it has hundreds of others but do not take my word for it. Just send for FREE trial and be convinced.

Catarrh and Asthma are too serious to neglect. In the foul slimes of Catarrh and Asthma the germs of Consumption breed rapidly and the whole system is impaired and left open to the attacks of dangerous diseases. Horrible suffering results—days are one long torture and nights sleepless agony.

My remedy cleanses the system of impurities, stops the dripping in the throat, hawking, foul breath, head noises, loss of taste and smell, hoarseness, watery eyes, heals the scabs in the nose, prevents gasping for breath and sleepless nights.

Do not delay a moment but send now for FREE package and my book, both of which will be mailed in plain wrapper. **Mention your disease.**

T. GORHAM, 1659 Gorham Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich

BLOW YOURSELF TO A COPY OF "PUNK"
Decidedly Different
NEWS STANDS—BOOK STORES—MAIL
UNIQUE PUB. HOUSE · 184 SUMMER ST.
BOSTON 10 CTS

TELLS OF NIGHT RAID BY THIEVES

LOWELL, Nov. 25.—Louis E. Mercier, who lives alone at No. 141 East Meadow road, told the police to-day that he had been robbed, bound and gagged and left to perish by fire in his home, when robbers attacked him upon his return at midnight and stole $33.

The police found that Mercier returned home at midnight. Mercier says he was attacked as soon as he entered the house. It was 2 a. m. when he rang the doorbell of Albert Dennis's home, a neighbor, and told his story.

When questioned as to why two hours had elapsed between the time he had been robbed and his call for help at Dennis's house, Mercier said he had rolled along the street from his house to the Dennis house. He admitted that a mortgage on his property fell due to-day and that he was hard up for cash. Firemen were called in time to prevent serious damage to his home. Mercier says a lamp was overturned. It was after 2 a. m. the firemen were called.

MUTT and JEFF at the football game, in to-morrow's Sunday AMERICAN, is a double stunt of these popular fun-makers, which has never been excelled in mirth-provoking qualities.

ASK NEW TRIALS IN TARRING CASE

LINCOLN CENTRE, Kan., Nov. 25.—Arguments for a new trial for the two men convicted of assault and battery for the tarring of Miss Mary Chamberlain occupied the attention of Judge Grover to-day. Counsel insisted that the jury was unfair, inasmuch as the defendants did not engage in smearing tar on the girl, but merely accompanied the crowd. Miss Chamberlain expressed pleasure at the conviction.

Every resident of WALTHAM and every employe of the Waltham Watch Company will be interested in a page article with pictures, to be printed in to-morrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

CUPID DISBANDS BACHELOR CLUB

The Dorchester Bachelors' Club, composed of about fifty members who averred that they were the really all-wool woman haters in the world, has disbanded. Miss Mary Josephine Downes broke up the organization. This charming young woman captured William T. Boland, the president of the club, led him to the altar without the least reluctance on his part and now the couple are honeymooning in New York.

When the other members of the club heard what their president had done they called a meeting of the organization, disbanded and some of them even hinted that they would follow the president's lead just to get even. Mr. Boland is a musician and he has already prepared a nice home for his bride at No. 394 Ashmont street, where he will be serenaded properly by his fellow musicians when he returns about the first of the year.

You Need Not Suffer WITH ASTHMA

Buy Today of Your Druggist a Fifty Cent Box of Dr. Kinsman's Guaranteed Asthma Remedy Instant Relief Thousands Cured

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT

Sent by mail, postpaid, to any sufferer. Write to

DR. F. G. KINSMAN
9 Hunt Block - - Augusta, Maine

A GOOD BIG LAUGH FOR THANKSGIVING

Here is the first chance to get the

MUTT and JEFF BOOK 2

as designed by that star cut-up and funny young man—Bud Fisher. Sixty (60, count 'em) separate and distinct oblong pages—same size as the daily pictures—each page a complete and deadly adventure of *Mr. A. Mutt* or *Mr. L. Jeff.*

These books are not on sale anywhere and can be had only through the courtesy of the Boston American.

THREE SPECIAL COUPONS PRINTED IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN ON

FRIDAY, Nov. 24
SATURDAY, Nov. 25 (today)
SUNDAY, Nov. 26

make up the series.

These 3 coupons and 35 cents entitle the bearer to Mutt and Jeff Book 2—if presented at .

MUTT & JEFF HEADQUARTERS,
275 Devonshire Street.

If ordered by mail—enclose the 3 coupons and 50 cents—the extra 15 cents being for postage. Address P. O. Box 3047.

HERE IS THE COUPON

BOSTON AMERICAN

MUTT & JEFF COUPON No. 2

NOVEMBER 25, 1911

The Third Coupon appears in Tomorrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

MISS SHERMAN WEDS CAMOYS

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Miss Mildred Sherman, daughter of William Watts Sherman, and possessor of a fortune of $12,000,000 in her own name, was received into the Catholic church to-day, just before her marriage to Ralph Francis Julian Stoner, Lord Camoys of England, this afternoon.

The marriage of Miss Sherman adds another name to the long roll of American peeresses, although it was in distinct contrast with the showy weddings which have usually been a feature of international nuptials. On account of the illness of the father of the bride it was decided to move the date of the marriage forward and to have the ceremony performed in the sick room by Rev. Father William Meehan of St. Mary's Church, Newport.

As a result of Miss Sherman's acceptance of the Roman Catholic faith it naturally follows that the ritual of that church was selected. The bridegroom is twenty-seven years old and his bride three years his junior.

They first met in Paris several years ago, but the real romance which [illegible] in the wedding had its beginning at the time of the wedding of [illegible] Miss Vivian Gould. When Lord Camoys sailed for home after the Decies wedding he told reporters that "he had met the most beautiful girl in the world," indicating Miss Sherman, but not using her name.

There were present besides Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Gillespie; Mrs. Norris Sellar, the bride's half-sister, and the two brothers of Lord Camoys, Hugo and Edward Maurice Stoner.

As first planned, a large reception was to have followed the ceremony, about 400 invitations having been recalled. The announcement recalling the invitations reads:

"Mr. and Mrs. Sherman regret that owing to illness they will be obliged to recall the invitations to the wedding on December 2."

Lord and Lady Decies, who were to attend the wedding, left town to-day when the invitations were recalled and are now with Mr. and Mrs. George Jay Gould at Lakewood, to remain until Monday.

No plans have been announced by Lord Camoys as to his bridal trip, everything depending upon Mr. Sherman's illness. In case Mr. Sherman improves Lord Camoys and his bride will go South.

The real truth about the "MIDDLESEX COUNTY KING" will be printed in to-morrow's Sunday AMERICAN. You may be one of the 700,000 persons who make their home in Middlesex. Wherever you live, in Cambridge, Everett, Lowell, Somerville, Malden, Newton, Waltham, Marlboro, or in any one of the towns, you will be interested in this big feature article in to-morrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

CARNEGIE AT 76 FAILS AS REPORTER

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Andrew Carnegie, the youngest reporter in New York, fell down on his first assignment. For more than half a century Mr. Carnegie has been trying to get a job as a reporter. He wanted to go into the business, and he was told then he would never be a success at it. He was overcome by the old longing on the verge of turning 76. So he took a wad of copy paper from one of a crowd of newspaper men who called at his house to ask him about his birthday, felt around in his pockets until he found a pencil and said: "Come along, boys, and see me interview John Bigelow." But Mr. Carnegie was snubbed at the Bigelow home until he announced that he was Carnegie. As a reporter he was refused admittance.

RECIPES for an entire French dinner by A. ESCOFFIER, the greatest living French chef, will be printed in to-morrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

FORGERY ADMITTED BY A. N. STEVENS

Charged with forgery, uttering checks and larceny from several department stores, Alonzo N. Stevens, a former principal of the Rockport, Me., High School and secretary of the Rockport Y. M. C. A., entered a plea of guilty in the Superior Criminal Court and will be sentenced on December 8. He has served three months in the Rhode Island jails for similar offences.

A THANKSGIVING OBSERVANCE

That Thanksgiving is a day of good cheer, we all appreciate. The table groans beneath the weight of the bounteous repast. Everybody is happy and trying to make everybody else happy, and this impulse makes us wonder how we can brighten the lives of our families and friends with a little Thanksgiving Good Cheer. With the old adage in mind that "charity begins at home," why is it not proper when you go to market to lay in a little "good cheer" in the shape of a bottle of Doane's XXXX Rye Whiskey, at 75 cents per quart. Old and mellow, of its own famous individual taste, it has pleased the palates of more than a generation. A word to the wise is sufficient, and the old store at 149 Blackstone Street is ready to fill your order, either at your personal call or by telephone or postcard.

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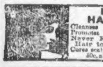
INSURES
Welsbach
SERVICE

All Gas Companies and Dependable Dealers.



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HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair.
Promotes a luxuriant growth.
Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color.
Cures scalp diseases & hair falling.
50c, and $1.00 at Druggists.

$2.50 in merchandise or $2.00 in cash will be given for filled Legal Stamp books at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets.

SHOP EARLY

¶ Buy your Christmas presents EARLY—the early hours of the day are best. That will be your biggest gift of the holidays to the workers behind the counters and on the delivery wagons.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store

The Best Ventilated Basement Store In Boston
A Store Within a Store for the Sale of the Less Expensive Lines of Goods

IN all departments at all times, we show complete lines of staple goods at the lowest prices in Boston—Make it a point to shop here regularly—And Save Money!

ON SALE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, AT 8:30 A. M.

Phenomenal Sale of Newest Winter Merchandise!

Particularly Featuring Extraordinary Values in Woman's Wearing Apparel

Presenting an Almost Unlimited Bargain List of Reliable Merchandise in Every Department of This Great Home Store, Including Practical Holiday Selections

"Do Your Next Week's Shopping Here! The Savings Are Remarkable!"

Manufacturers' Clean-Up
New Winter Coats
1-3 to 1-2 Less Regular Prices
Smart Styles—Excellent Fabrics

17.50 **Long Mixture Coats**, semi-fitted back, deep convertible collar, all wool material: gray and brown	12.50
10.50 **Long Black Thibet Coats**—An excellent semi-fitted style; collar and cuffs neatly embroidered; very dressy	7.95
11.50 **Long New Mixture Coats**, choice material, deep collar and cuffs, semi-fitted; gray and brown	8.50
17.50 **New Long Mixture Coats**, excellent quality, all wool material; shown in either a loose or semi-fitted style; deep convertible collar and cuffs; soft shade of gray	11.75
18.50 **New Long Coats**, Lymansville cheviot, semi-fitted style, collar and cuffs trimmed with silk velvet; black or navy	13.75
20.00 **New Dressy Broadcloth Coats**, lined throughout with guaranteed satin and interlined; handsomely trimmed with braid and velvet	14.50

Manufacturer's Sample Line of
200 Handsome Dresses
7.50, 8.75 and 10.00 Dresses at
EACH **4.98** EACH

200 Sample Dresses, in all wool serge, fine **Chiffon Panama**, variety of season's most **attractive styles**. High or round neck effects, **fasten front styles, lace collar and cuffs**, others of striped velvet or satin; others in desirable fringe-trimmed effects. This matchless collection of handsome New Dresses would be considered excellent value at 7.50, 8.75 and 10.00 each, yet we are offering them at the extraordinary low price of 4.98

Women's New Trimmed Hats 3.50 Value
1.89

A prominent manufacturer closed out to our representative his entire Sample Line of Women's New Trimmed Hats. We offer this lot of stylishly trimmed millinery in a complete assortment of latest effects—black and colors—usually sold at 3.50; our price now....1.89

A Most Remarkable Sale of
14,868 Pairs of Men's "Shawknit" Hose
25c and 35c Qualities at **12½c**

Very Slight Imperfections

All the most popular numbers in cotton and mercerized cotton, plain black, tan and colors. These stockings do not bear the regular "Shawknit" stamping, but we guarantee them to be absolutely genuine "Shawknit."

Sensational Values in
Women's New Suits

25.00 Values at only....... Imported broadcloth, heavy diagonal, made in plain tailored or braid trimmed effects.	16.50
16.50 to 20.00 Values at only.. Heavy mixtures and plain colors, in various desirable styles, including Norfolk suits.	13.50
15.00 Values at only....... Two-toned diagonals, mixtures and broadcloth, one of the leading styles; have a braid trimmed panne velvet color.	10.00

1.50 ***Fancy Neck Chains***, with drop pendants in gold filled and gray finish assorted stones	75c
1.00 ***Gold Filled Buckles***, in assorted designs, plain and stone set	35c
1.00 ***White Gauze Fans***, lace or spangled effects, with bone stick	79c
Teamsters' 45c Oil Tanned Gloves, made to stand the roughest kind of wear	29c
Men's 1.50 Genuine Silk Lined Mocha Gloves	98c
Men's 1.00 Fancy Weave White Sweaters	55c
3-Inch White Cotton Lace Bands, value 10c, per yard	5c
3 to 5-Inch White and Ecru Oriental Bands, value 37½c, per yard	19c
25c ***Stamped Ecru Linen Pillow Tops***, large assortment of Wallachian designs	12½c
50c ***Stamped White Linen Coat Sets***, also collar and cuff sets, in eyelet, solid and beading designs	25c
1.65 to 2.25 ***Ooze Leather Table Covers***, in tans only	69c
Boys' 2.50 Heavy Double Breasted Blue Serge Suits, knickerbocker pants, sizes 7 to 16 years	1.69
Boys' 25c Hockey Caps, assorted colors, gray, navy and maroon. All sizes	19c
Misses' 49c Golf Gloves, all wool, in red, brown, tan, navy, oxfords and white, sizes 1 to 7	25c
Women's 98c English Walking Gloves, 1 horn clasp, in shades of tan and gray. Sizes 5½ to 7½	79c
Women's 45c Fancy Silk Lined Cashmere Gloves, 2 clasp, sizes 5½ to 8	25c
Women's 2.00 12-Button Mousquetaire White Kid Gloves, 3 pearl buttons, all sizes	1.39
1.25 ***56-In. All-Wool Double Warp English Storm Serge***, sponged and shrunk	79c
50c ***Double Width Storm Serge***, two shades of navy and black	39c
1.00 ***50-Inch All-Wool Cream Storm Serge***	69c
79c ***2 and 3 quart Hot Water Bottles***, warranted not to leak	45c
20c ***Package Hair Nets***, large all-over size, 5 nets in envelope; all shades	10c
39c ***Washable Sanitary Hair Rolls***, light weight, all shades of brown	25c
10c ***Box Bone Hair Pins***, ½ dozen in box, shell finish only	5c

Extraordinary Bargains in Wash Fabrics

19c Plain Colored Diana Crepes **10c**

Positively the most remarkable crepe value ever offered. Every yard of these goods is perfect, excellent range of colors.

10c AND 12½c PERCALES These fabrics are 36 in. wide; come in a fine assortment of light and medium dark effects	7c
25c AND 29c WASH FABRICS This lot includes a complete assortment of plain, dotted and jacquard chiffons, also a small lot of figured poplins	12½c

89c ***Damask***, 72 inches wide, all pure linen, fine firm quality	75c
1.69 ***Napkins***, all linen, 19-inch size, heavy quality, five good patterns	1.39
1.50 ***Cloths***, hemstitched, round and square patterns, size 58 in. square	1.19
50c ***Towels***, all linen, hemstitched, heavy quality huck, large size	42c
25c ***Towels***, all linen, scalloped edge, 14x21 in.	17c
19c ***Towels***, hemstitched, stripe patterns, fine huck, 16x24 in.	12½c
1.25 ***Renaissance Scarfs***, heavy braid drawn work centres, 18x54 size	98c
1.00 ***Scarfs***, all linen, fine quality, embroidered patterns, 18x54 size	75c
12½c ***Crash***, all linen, 17 inches and 21 inches wide, coarse weave, splendid wearing	6¼c
50c ***Scarfs and Squares***, embroidered, hemstitched and scallop edge	25c
19c ***Satin Stripe Voile***, 28 inches wide, very desirable for waists and dresses, at 12½c per yard	12½c
36-Inch Long Cloth, in remnant pieces, worth 12½c per yard. Special for this week at 6c per yard	6c
12½c ***Kimono Flannels***—Wide range of patterns, suitable for kimonos, dressing sacques, etc. Well fleeced cloth	9c
10c ***Colored Outing Flannel***—An exceptionally good line of plain and fancy stripes, checks, etc., on a splendidly fleeced cloth	7½c
Women's and Men's 1.50 Gloria Umbrellas, with choice mission handles	95c
Women's and Men's 1.00 American Taffeta Umbrellas, with choice line of fancy handles	69c
29c ***Fancy Ribbons***, 5 and 6 inches wide, choice colorings	19c
19c ***Roman Stripe Ribbons***, all choice colorings	12½c
7.00 ***Genuine Cowhide and Real Walrus Travelling Bags***, with hand-sewed edges, strong locks and catches, leather linings, in sizes 16, 17, 18 and 20 inch.	4.75
3.50 ***Wool Blankets***, full size, white, with borders, subject to slight mill stains. A pair	2.25
6.00 ***Wool Blankets***, extra size, 12-4, white, with borders. A pair	4.98
5.00 ***Wool Blankets***, large size, white, with borders. A pair	4.10
3.50 ***Cotton Comforters***—Full size, silkoline and nainsook covering, white cotton filling	2.69
1.75 ***Fringed Spreads***—Full size, cut corners, Marseilles patterns.	1.35
8c ***Bleached Cotton***, 36 inches wide, fine quality, 10 to 20 yard pieces. A yard	5½c
12½c ***Pillow Cases***—Size 42x36, good quality cotton	9c
15c ***Bleached Cotton***, 36 inches wide, standard quality. A yard	10c
83c ***Bleached Sheets***—Size 81-99, standard make	69c
75c ***Bleached Sheets***—Size 81x90; standard make	63c
Women's 3.00 Russia Calf and Gun Metal Boots, blucher and button styles, Cuban heels, Goodyear welts	1.98
Women's 2.00 Gun Metal Boots, button and blucher, medium toe, Cuban heels	1.49
1.50 and 2.00 ***Corsets***, a good assortment of popular makes, new numbers; soiled	79c
35c ***Brassiere***, made of heavy cotton, re-enforced under arm, yoke of hamburg insertion	25c
1.00 to 3.00 ***R. and G. Corsets***, new fall models; seconds	69c
35c ***Wooden Book Racks***, in mission and weathered oak	19c
37c ***Art Stationery***, for holiday gifts, with 48 sheets and 48 envelopes. Now	25c
Initial Stationery—24 sheets and 24 envelopes, with long gilt initial. Worth 37c. Now	19c
15c ***36-Inch Percalines***, in black and a full line of colors	8½c
59c ***36-Inch Satin***, in black and a full line of colors	47c
1.00 ***Tapestry Bags***, with cord handles, flat envelope style, all neat designs.	79c

7.95 ***French Imported Silk Stoles***, trimmed with fluffy Marabout and Marabout tails, comes in different colors silk, used for evening and street wear	2.89
4.98 ***Imported Marabout***, 8 strands, 2½ yards long, black, natural	2.19
19c ***Emb. Collar and Cuff Sets***, hemstitched and scallop embroidery, varieties of patterns	9c
69c ***Silk Evening Scarfs***, 1½ yards long, hemstitched ends, light blue, pink, lavender, white, champagne, etc.	45c
29c ***Pure Castile Soap***, long bars, about 22 ounces	19c
50c ***Ounce Perfumes***, in violet, lily of the valley, etc., per ounce	25c
50c ***Hair Brushes***, solid backs in imitation ebony, rosewood and satinwood	37c
1.00 ***Quality Chiffon Cloth Veils***, 1½ yards in length, myrtle, lilac, wistaria and garnet, at, each	39c
Men's Fine Soft Finished Initial Handkerchiefs, value 6 for 75c, now 6 for	59c
Women's Hdkfs., in fancy wreath initial. Value 6 for 49c; now 6 for	30c
Men's Fancy Initial Mercerized Handkerchiefs, each —6 for 75c—	12½c
Children's 4.00 and 5.00 Coats, material of good quality, corduroy and cloth samples; sizes 2 to 6 years	2.95
Infants' 25c Vests, cotton and wool vest, wrapper front, all sizes	12½c
Infants' 1.00 Sweaters, all wool, several styles, double and single breasted, sizes 1 to 6 years	49c

Lingerie and Tailored Waists
Worth 1.00
69c

Lingerie Waist of fine lawn, yoke of lace medallions and cluny insertion; sleeves and collar trimmed with bands of insertion.

1.00 Tailored Waists Of white linene, pleated or in shirt model, stiff laundered collar and cuffs	49c
1.25 and 1.50 ***Lingerie Waists***, in many models, embroidery trimmed and frills, dainty allover embroidery patterns; also several models in tailored waists	79c
1.00 ***Lingerie Waists***, in many models, lace and frills, or embroidery trimmed	69c
1.50 and 2.00 ***Flannel Waists***, several models, many light stripes	98c

GREAT CROWD CHEERS
ARMY AND NAVY
RIVALS IN BATTLE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

YALE IS FAVORI
IN BIG GAME
STADIUM

YALE FAVORITE IN BIG BATTLE

The Harvard football squad passed the night at the Vesper Country Club on "Tyng's Island" in the Merrimac river at Tyngsboro, and returned to Boston by special train to-day. The men all slept soundly and appeared fresh and happy to-day. The Yale squad was at the Woodland Park Hotel in Auburndale, where it passed a quiet night. After inspection by the coaches to-day every man was reported fit for the great struggle.

Society people were here from every large city in the country for the game. One of the hundreds of "football" dinners which will turn Boston into merrymaking and feasting this evening is Miss Eeleonora Sears's dinner at the Hotel Touraine, among the guests at which will be Harold Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Widener of Philadelphia and many other people socially prominent.

Tickets sold as high as $50. Despite the vigorous crusade against ticket speculators by the Harvard Athletic Association the speculators along Washington street were well supplied.

The odds for the last few days have been 10 to 8 on Yale, but to-day there was a change in Harvard's favor. Odds of the betting, however, was about on even terms.

Both elevens have suffered defeat this season, Yale losing to West Point and Princeton, while the Crimson was humbled by Glen Warner's Carlisle braves and by Princeton.

Both of Yale's reverses came on a wet field. Therefore, Harvard has a good opportunity to avenge itself for past defeats on the gridiron, as the Stadium is in none too good condition as the result of recent rains.

The Harvard team has made a good record this year. The eleven started its campaign with a poor outlook and several light and green players. It developed rapidly and when the team entered the Princeton game it was considered one of the greatest machines in the country. But the clash with the Tigers in Jungletown played havoc with Harvard, as several of the best players were put out of the game.

Haughton Has Made Good.

Coach Percy Haughton then set to work to fill in the gaps caused by injuries. The team that represented Harvard in the game against Dartmouth, while not as good as the eleven which journeyed to Princeton, was a remarkable aggregation of gridiron warriors. The team has been greatly strengthened since the Dartmouth game by the return of several of the injured players.

The Yale supporters are confident of victory. They felt sure that the eleven coached by Jack Field, Walter Camp and Tom Shevlin would triumph over the Crimson.

CAPTAINS OF RIVAL TEAMS BOTH HOPE TO WIN BIG GAME

Both Harvard and Yale were confident of winning the big game. This was nothing out of the ordinary, for before every big battle between these two old rivals, both coaches, captains, players and substitutes are confident that their college team is the better.

Here are the opinions of some who are in touch with both teams:

CAPTAIN HOWE, YALE—I was extremely sorry to see it rain so hard. We had hoped for a dry field. We will make the best of conditions and play our level best, and every man is waiting to hear the whistle blow with the anticipation of engaging in a great game of football. I won't say our team will win, but I do not expect the team to lose.

CAPTAIN FISHER, HARVARD—We had hoped for a dry field, but do not admit that our chances will be any the worse on account of the wet condition of the grounds. We intend and expect to win, of course.

COACH FIELD, YALE—Every Yale man is fit for a great battle and I firmly believe it will be a great battle. I do not want to prophesy which team will win, but the winner will know there has been a game of football. It is truly unfortunate that it rained so hard. The Yale team has been playing together in splendid shape and will in the game with Harvard. Both the games we have lost so far have been on rainy days. It cannot last forever.

COACH SHEVLIN, YALE—Rank weather. Too bad. Spoils chances to show real football by both teams. Yale is stronger than last year. Is Harvard? That's all.

FORMER CAPTAIN DALY, YALE—Fastest Yale team I ever saw. The men work together splendidly and the two sets of backs give a versatility of attack that is just what is required under the present rules.

COACH RORABACK, YALE—Fine lot of athletes these Yale players this year. We would like to have had a dry field, but, inasmuch as the game must be played never mind what the conditions of the ground, the men will go in just as hard as though the weather was ideal. It'll be a great game. We will know after the game which team won. I will say that I like the Yale line.

COACH HAUGHTON, HARVARD—I do not wish to make any statement.

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PURE
OLD
CROW
Reg. U. S. Patent Off.
RYE

Delicious flavor.
Sold only in our sealed bottles.
Never sold in bulk.
All Dealers.
H.B.KIRK&CO., SoleBottlers, N.Y.

7-20-4
R.G. SULLIVAN'S
Factory output, upwards of 100,000 daily. Largest selling brand of 10c cigars in the world. Factory, Manchester, N. H.

Three Crimson Backfield Stars Who Will Play Against Yale in Stadium To-day

POTTER

CAMPBELL

WENDELL

Yale Is Slight Favorite in Annual Game With Crimson

By TED PARKE.

The greatest gridiron battle of the year was fought to-day in the Harvard Stadium, where 42,000 lovers of the sport gathered to witness Harvard in her annual conflict with Yale. Ancient rivals in every line of sport, but more particularly so in football, it makes no differenet that both of the contestants this afternoon have been defeated this year.

The struggle was to decide tht championship as far as these two colleges are concerned and nothing can detract from the great interest which this game always holds for those who are fortunate enough to obtain tickets.

Yale was the favorite, not so much because of her record this year as on account of the psychological effect of the many victories Yale has scored over Harvard in football in years past.

Throughout the week the betting has been round the 10 to 7 and 10 to 8 marks, with the Blue on the long end. There has not been an overabundance of Yale money, however, and what Yale coin has had the hardihood to show its face, has been quickly snapped up by Harvard enthusiasts.

On the basis of their records this year, the two great elevens enter the battle to-day more evenly matched than at any time during the past few years, and for this reason the game should hold unusual interest for everyone, no matter which team emerges the victor.

Last year Harvard was the big favorite, and when a tie game resulted, half of the great concourse of people in New Haven left the game with a very large bunch of dissatisfaction in their hearts. No matter which eleven wins this year, however, the game is sure to be a good one, hard fought from start to finish and barring some unlooked for fluke, will go to the team which deserves it.

Play Best in this Game.

It is a noteworthy fact that Harvard and Yale when they finally meet in this, their supreme test of the season, play a game totally different from any other they have played during the est of the year. That is, Yale is usually infinitely better, while Harvard generally puts up a better brand of football, although once and a while, when they stop to remark the long string of defeats behind them they get nervous at he mention of the name of Yale and there is much trouble to pay in the Crimson camp.

Luckily this year Harvard has nothing in her record of games for the season of 1911 to cause her to be over-confident of the result of to-day's struggle, or nothing for that matter to make her even confident.

The Crimson warriors realize that they enter the great battle to-day, the last one as Harvard players for some of them, with a fighting chance against Yale, and they must improve every opportunity, make the most of every advantage presented and play the game of their lives to down the team from Yale, which never dies until the whistle tells the story of the ending of the game.

As far as everything but weather and field conditions are concerned, each team can give its best for the cause to-day. Neither one has anything to gain by lying low. It is the closing of the season and every piece of strategy and trickery will be disclosed to-day.

It is a question of now or never, and every man, without reserve, can give the best he has and play himself to the limit. And it is only by doing this latter that one team can triumph over the latter.

Both Have Been Beaten.

For both teams the season has been one of many vicissitudes. Both have been twice beaten, so that both know the sting of defeat. Yale, however, has been the more unfortunate in this. Her second defeat came but last Saturday and it may have a bad effect on the players in to-day's game. With Harvard the case is different.

The only real defeat of the season which the team need take to heart at all was that at the hands of Princeton and this was so long ago, comparatively speaking from the viewpoint of a football team, that the Crimson should have fully recovered from it and received some beneficial effects by the defeat.

Looking at the two elevens as teams, there seems to be little to choose between the two. Both played on fields last week that did not give their offensive rashlines an opportunity to show their power, if there was any there, so that both to-day come to the Stadium a puzzle.

Since the Brown game there has been no real chance for Harvard to show what improvement has been made offensively. We do not say defensively, for the Crimson defence has been tested pretty thoroughly and seems about on a par with the defences turned out by Coach Haughton in the last three years, and when one stops to realize that Yale has not crossed the Harvard goal line since 1907, the year prior to Coach Haughton's acceptance of the coaching position at Cambridge, the point will be understood.

The Carlisle game gave the regular eleven no opportunity to show itself. The Dartmouth game was played in such a sea of mud that this, too, prevented Harvard from showing her best, and in addition to this, the Crimson was obliged to save something for the game to-day.

Field Will Be Heavy.

This was also true of Yale against Princeton. No teams coached as are Harvard and Yale do their best work on a muddy field. That is why we say it is going to be a queer proposition to solve to-day, for after the heavy rains of last night the field is certain to be far from fast or sure for a firm footing.

Plenty of hay and straw has been spread on the turf to protect it from the rain, but the downpour was too heavy and soaked through badly. Only some phenomenon can put the field into the shape it should be for the greatest of all gridiron battles.

With a heavy field to-day, however, Yale should be handicapped more than Harvard. It is true that Yale's line greatly outweighs the Crimson's forwards, but the Dartmouth game last week made one wonder whether a heavy man has the advantage under such conditions.

The heavy Green line did not seem able to start fast, and Harvard easily got under them and spilled them. At all events a wet field to-day should put the opposing lines on a fairly even footing.

Wendell, the great line plunger of Harvard, is not in the best of shape. He received a bruise to his shoulder in the Dartmouth game, which has been very painful all week, and which has caused the coaches no end of worry.

An injury like this is always apt to make a man play a game a little off from his best, for it is but human nature to try to protect one's injuries. We do not say that Wendell would spare himself, but it is apt to take some of the fierceness out of his attack.

This being the case Harvard must put up her speed men, to gain ground. All of the plays in which Campbell carried the ball last week, were formations which required a dry, fast field for their successful execution. Beautiful interference was formed for the runner, which would probably give Yale no end of trouble, but time and again the runner slipped in the soft mud when he had a clear field for long gains. It is here that the poor field is going to handicap Harvard.

Prevents Drop-Kicking.

But Yale will also have her troubles on a poor field. There is reason to believe that the Blue is going to be able to push the ball consistently through the Harvard line, if at all, by straight line plunging. Yale is depending in a great degree for her scores upon the trusty toe of it's leader, Captain Howe.

Now, a wet field is decidedly against drop-kicking, as the Princeton-Yale game showed. In this struggle Howe tried eight goals, making only one, the ball being too heavy to rise.

Neither team has been trained to play in mud. For that reason the plays which have been devised to catch the opposing team off its guard on a dry field may be useless on a wet field.

This more than anything else is apt to lead a quarterback astray and send a team up in the air, no matter how good a man may be. That is why both teams are fearing a wet field.

Yale puts a team on the field to-day which should be rated above that of the Crimson as far as individual players are concerned.

Both of Yale's tackles and guards are veterans on the line and are men of known ability in their positions. In the same positions on the Harvard team, however, there is but one veteran, Captain Fisher. That he will be a star for Harvard need not be stated, nor that he will probably outplay his opponent Francis, who, however, is no slouch.

Hitchcock, Harvard's left tackle, however, is pitted against a man who is now playing tackle for the third year on the Yale eleven. The Harvard player has been putting up a good game, but with all due respect to him it is safe [illegible] that he is going to meet his superior to-day and he will be lucky to hold his own.

It is a peculiar thing, however, in a game like this, but it is well known from experience that some of the most lowly players on the opposing teams, usually shine the brightest, and Hitchcock may be one of these. He is not as lively a man as Paul, but he understands his position pretty thoroughly, and while Paul should have the upper hand, he is not going to have any picnic.

McDevitt Is Fast Player.

Leslie is up against a man who gave Minot an awful go last year. McDevitt is probably the best man on the Yale line and a hard fierce player at all times, quick and low in charging and a bad man to handle generally. Leslie, on the other hand has improved remarkably since last year, and as he is very powerful, wiry and quick, he may have a chance against his much heavier opponent today.

It is certain, however, that he will have to be at his best and give all he has to keep McDevitt from sliding past him and smearing some of the Harvard plays at their inception.

Parmenter and Ketcham, the two centres, are both new men. The Yale man is the better on his record, for Parmenter is practically a new man in a varsity game, until recently having been on the sub eleven.

Here is apt to be Harvard's weakest point on the defence, although the secondary defence will probably be so arranged as to take care of this spot.

Both of these men are light, and it will be a question of which one starts the quicker and charges the harder in determining the relative merits of the men.

Scully at left tackle for Yale, is a remarkable player this year and he has the advantage of being a veteran in this position. Pitted against Withington last year, he easily played the Harvard captain to a standstill and with the added year's experience he will be a troublesome man for Storer, a novice at tackle.

Storer at Right Tackle.

Storer has played his position at right tackle only since a couple of days prior to the Dartmouth game. In the struggle with the Green, although he played a good fast game, he showed his lack of knowledge of the duties of a tackle, and a number of gains were made through him. Right tackle is apt to be another weak spot in the Harvard line, especially since Storer is greatly outweighed by his opponent.

Smith, Harvard's left end, should have little trouble with his opponent Bomeisler. While the latter has been putting up a hard and fast game this year, Smith is probably the best wing man on the gridiron this Fall and little more need be said of him except that it would be well to watch him.

At the other end of the rushline is Felton, the Harvard kicker. He has not played since the Brown game and whether this long lay-off will detract any from his abilities as a guardian of this responsible post can be determined only by the game itself. He is up against a new man in Avery, a player of average ability. Here an equal battle should be waged.

Harvard's backfield is perhaps a little better balanced and more skilled than Yale's. The coaches of the Elis have had a hard time deciding on the composition of the Yale backfield and it is only now decided because the end of the season has come.

Spalding and Dunn, while brilliant in their line smashing at times, have not played consistent games, while their fumbling has been a cause of great worry. Neither of them, in fact, the equal is of Wendell in point of line smashing, or of Campbell in point of speed and elusiveness in running in a broken field.

Camp Star Punter.

While Camp has played a good game, he is sure of his position in the backfield more because of his kicking ability than anything else, and while he has been touted as a star, Harvard is not looking for any particular trouble from his direction. Certain it is that he is not the equal of Huntington as a defensive player, the latter being one of the best men in this respect that Harvard has had in a long time.

When it comes to a discussion of the quarterbacks, Yale has the advantage in Captain Howe, probably the best man in this position on the gridiron this year. He is not only an exceptionally able general, clear and quick thinking, and ready to size up the weak points of his opponent's line, but he is in addition a remarkable drop kicker, dangerous anywhere within thirty-five yards of his opponent's goal.

Potter, on the other hand has been out of the game for some time, and at the present time is hardly in good condition to play the game. Although he is down to start the struggle, Gardner will probably relieve him before the end and the change of generals will do the Crimson no good.

Potter is by far the better man of the two, his snappy signals putting life and confidence into the team, while he is an exceedingly sure man in the backfield under kicks, picking them off from any angle, and always running them back for gains. In this respect he seems to be a slight favorite over Howe, who has developed a bad fumbling tendency, but in every other respect Howe is the better man of the two.

Both Teams Have Kickers.

With Felton playing the whole game Harvard should find no trouble in keeping on even terms with Camp in the kicking. The Harvard punter has been punting well this year, his spirals averaging forty yards, while Camp can be depended upon for a consistent average of nothing better. Little should be gained by either side in running back kicks, for all four ends are sure and accurate tacklers.

Both elevens put their best teams on the field to-day. Every man on the Yale eleven is in fine fettle and ready for the game of his life. This is not true of Harvard. Wendell, Potter and Felton are none of them in the shape Coach Haughton might desire, and with the departure of any of them from the game, the Crimson may well become despondent. The best alone will avail to-day, and without this the team that is lacking is apt to suffer.

As stated before, the teams to-day are very evenly matched, and neither eleven has the right to expect to be able to gain much through its opponent's line.

Games in which both have participated this year have shown that when two such teams meet, it is a toss-up between them, and it is some factor of what may be called football luck that will decide the game.

What this factor will be cannot be predicted, but on the other hand no one can say straight from the shoulder that one team or the other will win the game because of some preconceived plan of attack.

Luck Will Figure.

It will be the team that fortune favors, and which makes the most of this favoring a fortune, that will succeed. For a number of reasons, it is believed, the Harvard team will win. It is not believed by many that the Crimson has yet shown its real self. Many think that there is a reserve strength which, if brought into play this afternoon, will turn the tables on Yale.

Harvard's eleven has been in such a state of upheaval just before every game this year that this may seem absurd, but at the same time, despite the many set backs the Crimson has had, the opinion in that the show-down today will reveal Harvard slightly superior to her rival and, with the least favoring of fortune, will emerge the victor. Not by a large score to be sure, but by a score which will be enough to win.

For the first time in a number of years the Princeton team, which now must be considered as intercollegiate champion, will be the guests of the Yale team today at the Stadium, and they should have a nice time watching the Crimson and the Blue struggling for what is left of the premier honors.

Of course, the Dartmouth team will be there as usual as the guests of Harvard, but they will not have the contented feeling the Tigers will have, for there's nothing like sitting back and knowing that no matter the outcome of the game may be, the championship cannot be taken away.

Close Playing and Good Luck Will Give Game to Either Team

Victory will probably come to the side which follows the ball the better, is more alert, and also being in a fortunate position when a fumbled punt, pass or some such similar play is made. Undoubtedly the score will be low.—*By Henry H. Hobbs.*

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JONES WINNER IN BIG RACE

John Paul Jones, the wonderful long distance runner of Cornell, flashed across the line a winner in the annual intercollegiate cross-country race to-day. Jones won by fully fifteen yards in 34m. 41 3-5s.

The dapper Ithacan flyer was followed across the line by Berna, who also wore the colors of Cornell. W. McCurdy of Penn was third, with Harmon of Dartmouth fourth and Captain Withington of Harvard in fifth place.

Cornell captured the team honors with a score of 48. The other teams finished in he following order: Harvard, second, 58; Dartmouth, third, 127; Penn, fourth, 125; Penn, fifth, 129; Yale, sixth, 154; Syracuse, seventh, 156; Brown, eighth, 188; Princeton, ninth, 208; Columbia, tenth, 232.

Captain Taber of Brown finished sixth, Copeland of Harvard seventh, Bull of Dartmouth eighth, Maderia of Penn ninth, Marcean of Dartmouth tenth, Boyd of Dahtmouth eleventh, Marsh of Yale twelfth, Finch of Cornell thirteenth and Nichols of Harvard fourteenth.

Jones led the greater part of the race and never was in danger of losing. The holder of the world's mile record ran a heady race, and was never in danger of losing the premier honors.

The race was run over roads which were covered with mud and water. The runners experienced a great deal of difficulty in keeping their footing. Time and again runners were sent to the ground on sharp turns in the road. This was particularly true in the first part of the race when the men were well bunched.

The Cornell runners once again displayed that they are without an equal when it comes to cross-country running. Harvard made a great showing. Its score of 58, which is just ten points behind that made by the Ithacans, in itself speaks volumes.

The Yale team showed up poorly and was completely outclassed by its opponents.

What Elsie Janis says about COLLEGE BOYS will be set forth in to-morrow's Sunday AMERICAN. It is an article that will interest and please every college boy and man.

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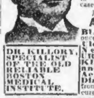

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RECORD CROWD AT ARMY GAME

THE LINEUP.

ARMY.	NAVY.
Gillespie, l.e.	r.e., Whiting
Maud, l.t.	r.t., Hall
Huston, l.g.	r.g., Howe
Seibert, c.	c., Weems
Wamsley, r.g.	l.g., Walleman
Littlejohn, r.t.	l.t., Ralston
Wood, r.e.	l.e., Overson
Hyatt, q.b.	q.b., Howell
Hodgson, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Bates
Browne, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Richie
Barton, f.b.	f.b., Collins

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—The big annual game between Uncle Sam's two representatives, the Army Mule and Navy Bulldog, was played at Franklin Field this afternoon. One of the largest crowds that ever attended a gridiron game in this city were present to witness the contest.

A large gathering of society people dressed in bright colors were among the joyous spectators at the game. Large crowds of officers and their wives from the West Point and Annapolis schools were out to cheer on their favorite team. Long before time for the game to be played the crowds began pouring in the big field.

Both squads arrived early this morning and were rushed away from the cheering spectators to their quarters at he hotel.

The hotels were packed and it was impossible to find room for another person. Betting was heavy, with the Army team a slight favorite. However, the followers of the Cadets found plenty of Navy money at even terms.

The Army-Navy game is expected to display two widely divergent styles of attack. The Middies have shown great aptitude at the new open style of play this year, Captain Dalton figuring as the revolving point of practically all the trick plays, of which the Annapolis machine has a lot. The Army has shown remarkable ability to gain by straight football, and it is anticipated that they will depend largely on the proverbial "Army game" tactics to down their ancient rival.

ARLINGTON HIGH WINS CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

The first cross-country run of the Mystic Valley League was won by the Arlington High School team. The course was over a two-mile route and was participated in by Arlington, Stoneham, Woburn and Winchester High School teams, finishing in the order named. Goldsmith of Arlington won the race, McDermott of Stoneham was second, and Cousins of Arlington was third.

HENRY H. HOBBS
AT THE BIG BATTLE.

Mr. Hobbs, the Boston AMERICAN'S football expert, whose gridiron stories have created such a sensation in football circles, will write a detailed story of the great Stadium game. It will be published exclusively in SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

MILLER CLAIMS FOUL IN NITCHIE BOUT

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—Young Nitchie made his reappearance in this city when he appeared at the Nonpareil A. C. with Charlie (Twin) Miller of Boston as his opponent. The bout proved to be a very tame affair, with Nitchie the winner. Nitchie did the majority of the forcing. While in a clinch in the second round Miller claimed that Nitchie hit him low and there was a long delay to give the Boston entry time to recuperate.

MOSHER WINS.

The seventh game in the imperial three-cushion carom match resulted as follows: Mosher, 50; Warren, 45. Mosher and Parker will play Monday.

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THE HARVARD-YALE GAME IN SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

HENRY H. HOBBS AMERICAN'S football editor and the greatest man writing the game to-day

TED PARKE Harvard's own gridiron favorite and leading college football expert, who will give his opinion of the great game

ELIZABETH ELLIOTT The only girl reporter on the side lines. How a woman saw the struggle

FRED M'ISAAC Noted football statistician and authority on the great American game, who will also write about it

DAMON RUNYON Western football expert and prominent leader in outdoor and indoor sports of all kinds

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Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

By Tad

HUH- I WONDER WHAT THOSE TWO SKIRTS ARE RUNNING TOWARDS ME FOR MUST BE SOMETHING UP
HEY WAIT A MINUTE
OH UNCLE
ITS UNCLE DAVID I KNEW IT WAS
OH MAMMA WILL BE SO GLAD WHEN SHE HEARS THAT YOU ARRIVED SAFELY
WHAT THEY DONT KNOW WONT BOTHER EM
UNCLE DAVE IS THE SAME GOOD NATURED OLD UNCLE IS HE EDNA
THEYRE IN THERE PHONING TO MA - ABOUT MY ARRIVAL - GEE THIS IS A HIT - I NEVER SAW THEM BEFORE - THEYRE LONG ENOUGH ABOUT IT - THEY MUST BE CALLING UP AUSTRALIA - WHAT TIME IS IT ANYWAY
GEE I KNOW I HAD IT WHEN I LEFT COURT
I DONT CARE SO MUCH FOR THE WATCH SERGEANT - BUT THERE'S A PHOTO OF MY DEAR LITTLE WIFE IN IT AND ITS THE ONLY ONE I HAD

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT IS THE TALK OF NEW ENGLAND. IT IS A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

HOW SCHOOLBOY FOOTBALL TEAMS LINED UP IN TO-DAY'S BATTLES ON GRIDIRON

SOMERVILLE HIGH.	EVERETT HIGH.
Dardia, l. e.	r. e., Morando
Lamont, l. t.	r. t., Welmer
Pelmer, l. g.	r. g., Brackenbrush
Cohen, c.	c., Harwood
Wiley, r. g.	l. g., Simmonds
H. E. Merril, r. t.	l. t., Bold
Parks, r. e.	l. e., Reed
Pitman, q. b.	q. b., Bratt
Leland, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Sweetland
Gerland, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Brickley
Doane, f. b.	f. b., Gould

REVERE HIGH.	WALTHAM HIGH.
Fitzgerald, l. e.	r. e., Johnstone
Stowers, l. t.	r. t., Brigham
Hodgkins, l. g.	r. g., Bailey
Drummy, c.	c., Jones
Fryor, r. g.	l. g., Johnson
Di Rocco, r. t.	l. t., Cobb
Scott, r. e.	l. e., Farm
MacKnight, q. b.	q. b., Day
Horgan, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Kearley
Turville, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Colton
Marshall, f. b.	f. b., Moody

DEDHAM HIGH.	HYDE PARK HIGH.
Linnehan, l. e.	r. e., F. Robertson
Tripp, l. t.	r. t., Coneney
Cronin, l. g.	r. g., B. Robertson
Keegan, c.	c., Sampson
De Salvo, r. g.	l. g., O'Brien
[illegible], r. t.	l. t., C. Thompson
Splain, r. e.	l. e., Buchanan
Puff, q. b.	q. b., Hyres
Schultz, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Espinola
Kamman, r. h. b.	l. h. b., H. Thompson
Clough, f. b.	f. b., Hayes

HAVERHILL HIGH.	LOWELL HIGH.
Gorman, l. e.	r. e., Trull
Whitmore, l. t.	r. t., Edgar
Sweesir, l. g.	r. g., Kew
Collins, c.	c., Rostler
Grever, r. g.	l. g., Morrill
Read, r. t.	l. t., Cullen
Gardella, r. e.	l. e., Carter
Fishburn, q. b.	q. b., Rooney
Sanborn, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Leggat
Jones, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Bailey
Goodwin, f. b.	f. b., [illegible]

NATICK HIGH.	FRAMINGHAM HIGH.
Casey, l. e.	r. e., Gallivan
T. Whalen, l. t.	r. t., McCarthy
Murphy, l. g.	r. g., Towne
A. Whalen, c.	c., Halloran
Rourke, r. g.	l. g., Shay
Amaroes, r. t.	l. t., Bradway
Doherty, r. e.	l. e., McLoughlin
Murray, q. b.	q. b., Nichols
Welch, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Reed
Sheehan, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Finan
F. Whalen, f. b.	f. b., Robbins

LEXINGTON HIGH.	STONEHAM HIGH.
Scammon, l. e.	r. e., Mullaley
Briggs, l. t.	r. t., Johnson
Knowles, l. g.	r. g., Cogan
M. Reed, c.	c., Bockus
Walker, r. g.	l. g., Keating
Watt, r. t.	l. t., Mahr
I. Viano, r. e.	l. e., Haley
C. Reed, q. b.	q. b., Dempsey
Hill, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Holden
Sullivan, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Mann
E. Viano, f. b.	f. b., Patten

BEVERLY HIGH.	BOSTON COLLEGE H.
Desmond, l. e.	r. e., Rogers
Cronin, l. t.	r. t., Barron
Hood, l. g.	r. g., Ring
Barret, c.	c., Hurley
Legro, r. g.	l. g., Hunt
Colby, r. t.	l. t., O'Connell
Hunt, r. e.	l. e., Slattery
Murphy, q. b.	q. b., Duffy
Spencer, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Fallon
Pierce, r. h. b.	l. h. b., McCarthy
Stone, f. b.	f. b., Fleming

Harvard and Yale Best Teams on Gridiron, Says Hobbs

By HENRY H. HOBBS.

When Harvard and Yale met at the Stadium this afternoon the two best teams of the year faced each other in the final, but not championship, game.

Although these two rivals have both been defeated by Princeton and the championship secured by the Tigers through these victories, still unbiased football authorities agreed that for all around general work Harvard and Yale are superior to all others.

This statement may seem to contradict itself by virtue of the two teams being defeated by Princeton. Without detracting one particle from the brilliant victories which Princeton has secured, even the most partisan Princeton supporter will confess that victory in both cases was the result of individual achievement and came from a very fortunate circumstance, which would probably not occur in a majority of games played by these teams.

Both elevens have suffered from an unusually large number of injuries throughout the season. Although Yale suffered by a greater number of men being injured, they have fortunately all recovered with the exception of the veteran halfback Baker.

Both Crippled by Injuries.

Harvard, on the other hand, suffered fewer injuries, but these were of a more serious nature. In turn Rogers and Gardner, the latter promising to be one of the best tackles of the year, were forced out of the game, and they were not able to resume play.

Not only did the tackle positions suffer, but the quarterback position lost the veteran Wigglesworth.

Yale began the season with an ordinarily good bunch of material, and has been brought along slowly until it has now reached a state where it is as efficient as is possible to make it.

The veteran material at New Haven was confined largely to the line positions, while at Cambridge the opposite was true, there being exceptionally good veteran material left from the previous year.

The defensive work of Harvard and Yale is remarkably good, better than the offensive force. The Harvard line, while not containing any great star except possibly Fisher, although he has not played up to his last year's form, is, however, a well-rounded out line.

In shifting Storer to tackle and bringing Parmenter to centre the line has unquestionably been strengthened.

Storer's work was good with the exception of his passes. Parmenter is an all-around good centre and is reasonably sure of his passes. Hitchcock and Leslie at tackle and guard respectively on the left side of the line, have come along slowly but gradually and have developed into good linemen, especially with respect to their defensive work.

Captain Fisher, at guard, has proved himself to be an exceptionally good leader, carrying with him respect, confidence and obedience from the members of the squad. His work is much more of the reliable, steady-going type than that of brilliancy. Up to the present time, however, he has not done quite as well as last year.

From tackle to tackle, the Yale team is made up of veterans with the exception of centre and Gallauer, should he displace the veteran Paul at right tackle.

Ketchum at centre is a product of last year's freshman eleven and is regarded at New Haven as one of the best centres ever turned out at that institution. While his offensive work is good, it is the defensive playing which makes him the most brilliant player of that position on the football field.

Linemen Evenly Matched.

Francis and McDevitt, the guards, are short and thick set and are found rooting in under the plays rather than playing a type of game which would come more natural to taller men.

Scully, Paul and Gallauer at tackles make up for their lack of weight by their aggressiveness, speed and natural football ability.

The two lines should just about stand each other off. No teams they have met have been able to gain ground at all consistently through them.

The ends of both teams are above the average when grouped together. Smith is one of the best ends ever turned out at Cambridge. His work this year has been fully up to the standard of last season and probably superior in several respects.

In O'Brien or Felton, the Crimson team is well equipped for the other extremity of the line. Felton has but one advantage over O'Brien and that is his punting ability, which is greatly needed.

In Bomeisler, the New Haven team has secured one of the best ends in the country. His physique and type of play resembles very much that of Kilpatrick. Avery, who will hold down the other end position, will undoubtedly give a good account of himself.

In the backfield Wendell will be used to make gains through the line, Campbell on end runs and outside of tackle while Blackall may be the fullback through his punting ability.

The Yale backfield is equipped in a similar manner, using Dunn for the heavy line plunging and Spalding and Camp for the more open play.

Howe Most Dangerous Man.

In the position of quarterback there is a marked difference between Captain Howe of Yale and Gardiner or Potter of Harvard. Howe is the best quarterback turned out of New Haven since Desaule's time. In generalship alone he has a decided advantage over either of the Harvard men. In his ability to run back punts he is the equal at least of Sprackling, the Brown quarterback or Welsh the Carlisle player.

He is clever in his forward passing and dangerous with this drop kicking ability. In fact it would not be surprising that should victory come to the New Haven aggregation it would be though this little fellow landing the ball between the uprights and over the bar.

Since the Princeton game when Gardner fell down in his work he has been showing an improvement and it is more than likely that he will be at the top of his game against Yale.

In the kicking game Camp should hold his own with either Felton or Blackall, either one of whom will do the punting for Harvard.

Harvard's offence is built closer to the line of scrimmage and is more of the heavy punching like than that used by Yale. Yale's offence is centred more around a quickly formed interference which conceals the man with the ball.

Where both teams are sa strong defensively it is not probable that one will push the ball over for a touchdown except by a long run.

Victory will probably come to the side which follows the ball the better, is more alert, and also being in a fortunate position when a fumbled punt, pass or some such similar play is made. Undoubtedly the score will be low.

Tigers and Green Cheer Old Rivals at the Stadium

Funny what a difference just a few days make.

Only last week Harvard was battling Dartmouth in the Harvard Stadium while the Yale eleven was playing Princeton on Yale Field at New Haven.

To-day sees the four teams inside the big amphitheatre on Soldiers Field.

The Tigers, guests of the Elis, will be seated on the Yale side and will be cheering for their most hated rivals.

The Green team, guests of the Harvard Athletic Association, will be on the Crimson side and will be cheering for the team they fought so hard to defeat last Saturday.

This is the first time that any Princeton team has been the guest of the Elis in the Stadium. Dartmouth has seen several Harvard-Yale games.

BROWN TACKLES TRINITY TEAM

THE LINEUP.

BROWN.	TRINITY.
Adams, l.e.	r.e., C. Howell
Kratz, l.t.	r.t., D. Howell
Kulp, l.g.	r.g., J. Moore
Donovan, c.	c., Bleecker
Gelb, r.g.	l.g., Moore
Bartlett, r.t.	l.t., Kenney
Ashbaugh, r.e.	l.e., Ahern
Sprackling, q.b.	q.b., Cook
Tenney, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Collette
Marble, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Lawlor
Snell, f.b.	f.b., Hudson

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 25.—The Brown and Trinity teams met on Andrews Field this afternoon before a good-sized crowd. The ground was in good condition after the night's freezing.

This is the last game for Brown before the annual game with Carlisle on Andrews field on Thanksgiving day and Coach Robinson will try out several new plays which he will spring on the Indians.

The Brown players are all in good shape and Coach Robinson hopes to be able to get a big enough lead on Trinity to be able to give his substitutes a try out for the Carlisle game.

Brown's chief aim is now to beat Glen Warner's braves. If the Indians are trampled down to defeat, Brown will consider the team had a successful season. A big crowd is expected to turn out for the game this afternoon as a close and exciting game is expected.

AMERICUS WAIVES FORFEIT DEMAND

Americus, the Baltimore wrestler, has waived the demand that John Perelli, the Italian, post a forfeit to guarantee his wrestling within the rules next Thursday night in one of the principal events of the carnival to be held there. Americus, however, insisted that the forfeit remain up for appearance. Americus is also in favor of permitting the toe hold to be used. Romanoff, who tackles Lundin, will come to Boston early next week, and will finish his training in this city. Polski, the Finlander, who is to face Cyclone Burns in the opening number, will arrive at the same time.

SCHOOL FOOTBALL GAMES TO-DAY

Somerville High vs. Everett High at Somerville.

Waltham High vs. Revere High at Waltham.

Natick High vs. Framingham High at Natick.

Hudson High vs. Westboro High at Hudson.

Fitchburg High vs. Manchester High at Fitchburg.

Lexington High vs. Stoneham High at Lexington.

Milford High vs. Woonsocket High at Milford.

Leominster High vs. Gardner High at Leominster.

Lowell High vs. Haverhill High at Lowell.

Boston College High vs. Beverly High at Beverly.

Hyde Park High vs. Dedham High at Dedham.

HOCKEY STARS IN ICE BATTLE

A red hot hockey game is expected when the Massachusetts Institute of Technology team and the Intercolonial seven clash at the Boston Arena to-night.

The Intercolonials are a new team and include several very fast players, some of whom have been seen in action with last year's teams.

Ray Skilton, who has been prominently identified with hockey and who played on the forward line of the Victorias last year, will play a similar position on the Intercolonials.

Irving Small, a former Brae-Burn player, and Arthur Doe, a former Dartmouth star, will also form part of the seven.

Manager Sloan of Tech has been leaving nothing undone in order to get his men into condition for to-night's game.

HOLY CROSS AND TECH BATTLE

THE LINEUP.

HOLY CROSS	WORCESTER TECH
McCabe, l.e.	r.e., Kloss
Ostergren, l.t.	r.t., Clough
Pickett, l.g.	r.g., Roberts
Collins, c.	c., [illegible]
[illegible], r.g.	l.g., Prescott
Tobin, r.t.	l.t., Howard
Metivier, r.e.	l.e., Fritch
[illegible], q.b.	q.b., Halligan
O'Brien, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Wolf
Colleary, r.h.b.	l.h.b., [illegible]
Gibson, f.b.	f.b., Powers

WORCESTER, Nov. 25.—The football teams of Holy Cross and Worcester Tech met in perfect condition for their annual football game to-day on Fitton Field. The game was scheduled to be played last Saturday but was called off on account of rain.

Holy Cross and Worcester Tech are oldtime rivals in all kinds of sports. Whenever these two colleges clash on the gridiron, on the baseball diamond, on the track or elsewhere, a battle royal is assured.

BEECHER BEATS HOWARD.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Willie Beecher bested Willie Howard at the American A. C., Brooklyn. Howard never had a chance.

Its quality is might
Its price is right
UNION MADE
CCA
10¢ CIGAR

G. O. Blake Whisky

Now Sold in Quarts, Pints and Half Pints

"THE ONE BEST BET"

Why not back your favorite today with the best ten-cent smoke obtainable? You will then really have something worth rooting for.

M. C. A. Cigars always satisfy. They are made in our bright, clean, sanitary factory, which is always open to those who care to visit us.

The quality is fully up to the standard of higher-priced cigars. You get the best imported Havana, wrapped in the finest Sumatra, with tariff charges eliminated.

Furthermore, the M. C. A. Cigar is the result of the accumulative wisdom of twenty-five years of manufacture.

The call is increasing. "Try and Know Why."

Night Signs BRING Day Business

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Promptly placed, will pay for itself during the holiday season.

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Army vs. Navy, Brown vs. Trinity, Worcester Tech vs. Holy Cross For the best accounts of these championship gridiron contests read the great Sporting Section in the **SUNDAY AMERICAN**

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

HE IS WORTH WAITING FOR

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A gentleman told me he loved me, but has never asked me to marry him. I love him. He planned the cottage he intended building for us, but said he didn't think he would get married for three years.

I am nineteen and a wait of three years seems long.

I'm not head over heels in love with him.

HE certainly intends to marry you, and if you are not willing to wait three years, tell him so. Perhaps you will change your mind, and in your love for him you will be willing to wait any number of years. You are only nineteen, and you will find at twenty-one that you are still rather young to marry. If you feel that he is in earnest, I think you are fortunate in winning the love of a man who refuses to marry until his circumstances justify him.

HE IS IN THE WRONG

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am eighteen and in love with a man three years my senior, who reciprocates my love.

We had a quarrel in which I was to blame. I wrote him a letter apologizing and he sent me one back accepting it, stating he would meet me on a street corner and settle it. He has always been to my home. I sent him another letter begging him to come, but he wrote he would not, so I did not see him. I am almost heartbroken. VIOLA.

YOU need not take any further action, for it is now the man who is acting unfairly.

When you apologized he should have come to your house to accept it; you were quite right not to meet him on a street corner, which was an ungentlemanly request of him to make.

Be friendly when you meet, but do not renew the friendship until he has made an apology.

If you leave him alone he will realize his mistake and come back to tell you so.

HE OVERSTEPS HIS RIGHTS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been acquainted with a young man of twenty-seven years for six months. He has told me he loves me dearly. I have heard he has another girl. I love him dearly, but I did not tell him for that reason. A. C. R.

YOU are right in refusing to tell him you love him. If he sincerely loves you he will ask you to marry him. Until he does he has no right to talk this way to you and you must refuse to listen. As to the other girl, I would not believe such stories or become prejudiced in any way, as they may be false.

The Special Fashion Number of the Sunday American's "American Magazine Section"

Contains a double page of mid-winter fashions by Lady Duff-Gordon, illustrated with exclusive photographs of her advance models, specially posed for this issue of the Sunday AMERICAN, and described by the greatest creator of fashions herself. See

Sunday's AMERICAN

Mlle. Gaby Deslys on How to Keep Young and Pretty

No. 3—The Care of the Nails and Eyebrows

Copyright, 1911, by the National News Association

By GABY DESLYS.

YOU have a proverb in your language which I do not believe is true at all. It is about "beauty unadorned."

Now how can anyone say that it is less beautiful to be perfectly coiffed than disheveled or that one's complexion is better because one does not take care of it or one's nose is more fascinating for want of a wee dab of powder! As to one's hands, I can disprove your proverb at once. They are adorned the most when they get the best and most constant care and some adornment in the way of rings and bracelets, both of which I adore and which set off the play of gesture which we French women use to emphasize our words.

If I talked without using my hands I should not feel that I was making any impression on my hearer. But I should not like my hands nor would they be pretty if I did not take the greatest care of them. First I try to keep them soft and I never wash them in water, but use cold cream and soft clothes and now and then a little lemon juice. I rub the cream thoroughly into my skin just as if I were washing in water and then I wipe it all off very carefully. The lemon juice makes the skin soft and white, but I do not use it too often as it is very drying.

When my hands are clean I shape the cuticle around the nail, pressing it back. I use a piece of cambric to do this or else I use an orangewood stick and a little powdered pumice.

The pumice cleans off any skin that may have grown to the nail. I have all kinds of different nail files, some large, some small and fine and many different emery boards for polishing off the corners. I think long nails make the hands look more slender and aristocratic, but, of course, they are apt to break off, especially if they are not well "fed" or oiled every day, and it does look funny to see one's nails all different lengths. To keep them from breaking I rub a good nail salve on them every night and keep them oiled on very cold dry days when I find they are apt to break.

But it is in polishing the nails that their chief adornment is accomplished. For this purpose I use several buffers, a good nail polish, ordinary dark rouge pomade, and last of all liquid rouge and enamel.

In Paris it is the fashion just now to have very red nails and pink finger-tips. So after the nails are highly polished, a little liquid rouge is poured on the edge of the buffer and applied to the nail, which is then covered with liquid enamel. The rouge, very much diluted, is used to tint the finger tips and palms of the hands. This has to be done very artistically or it shows, but it is very pretty and effective when well done and makes the hands look so young.

Another bit of adornment which helps make a beauty is in the cultivation of the eyebrows. You can train your eyebrows into almost any shape you like by taking the tweezers to pull out hairs that destroy the right line and using a little brush rubbed over wet soap to accentuate the curve you want to have. If you arch the eyebrows very high over the eye it makes the eye look larger.

There are many different kinds of eyebrow darkeners which are good, but it looks very unnatural to have one's eyebrows quite a different color from the hair, and I think it is better to stay as close to nature as you can while making good use of all our modern improvements in the line of adornment.

"Eyebrow cultivation is an aid to beauty"

"When my hands are clean I shape the cuticle around the nails"

Do You Know That—

With Turkish ladies moles on the face are considered a great beauty, the pretty theory being that Love has kissed and left a spot, or that spirits whispering in the ear have left their light touch on the cheek. No Turkish woman is considered perfectly beautiful, in fact, without a mole or two.

Without the ceaseless labors of microbes our earth would be an uninhabitable charnel-house.

Sir Robert Ball calculates that in early times our tides were over six hundred feet high.

One-fourth of the cane sugar crop of the world is grown in the British Empire.

There are seventeen ladies in England who are peeresses in their own right.

Ants, in point of instinct, rank above all the mammals save man himself.

The first birds of the earth were in the form of flying reptiles.

Constantinople at present has ten moving picture palaces.

German silver is an alloy of nickel, copper and zinc.

Waited So Long

JONES made an engagement with a lady to take her for a drive. The appointed day came, but at the livery stable all the horses were out except one old, shaky, exceedingly gaunt beast. Mr. Jones hired it and drove to his friend's residence. The lady kept him waiting nearly an hour, and then, on reviewing the shabby outfit, flatly refused to accompany him.

"Why," she exclaimed, "that horse may die of old age at any moment!"

"Madame," Jones replied, "when I arrived that horse was a prancing young colt."

HICTANER The Man That Lived in the Water—One of the Strangest Stories Ever Written By Jean de la Hire

TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT

Copyright, 1911, American-Journal-Examiner.

PART I.—(Continued.)

BUT an overmastering joy kept him awake. He went over the words of the letter in his mind. They were certinly easily understood.

"The Friends of Archileff" clearly indicated Vera's companions, Tchouvine, Vampa, Marliali and Gravilo."

They had undoubtedly been notified by a telegram from some Marseilles companions in communication with the Geneva anarchists, and had come at once.

The soldier was quite probably an anarchist engaged like so many others in the marine infantry through distaste for the too sedendary life and too rigid discipline of the metropolitan barracks.

There was nothing to do but wait patiently for midnight. They had let Severac keep his watch. He looked at it, and found that it lacked ten minutes of five.

Twilight fell swiftly in the room, because the window faced the east and did not in consequence receive any of the rays of the setting sun.

At 5 o'clock exactly the same increased sound of clicking heels was heard in the passage. The sentry was being relieved again. Severac looked at his confederate, whose lips said:

"At midnight!"

Severac smiled, nodded his head and once more turned toward the wall.

Accompanying the new sentinels was a man who carried a reflecting lamp and a basket. He hung the lamp to a nail near the door, and one by one he took from the basket, a platter, a spoon, an orderly's canteen, some ammunition bread, a package of tobacco and some cigarette papers. Having laid it all out on the table, he took the basket and went out.

Sprang From Bed

When the door was closed Severac sprang from the bed, stretched himself as if he had just awakened, and seating himself on the table, he began to eat.

The platter held a sort of stew made of meat and white beans, and the canteen was filled with a light wine.

As he had not been supplied with a knife, Severac was obliged to break his bread. He ate with a hearty relish.

Then he rolled a cigarette, which he lighted at the lamp under the watchful and attentive eye of the sentinel.

When the cigarette was finished he went to bed again wholly dressed.

Now his mind was untroubled and his spirit at peace. Moreover, he felt the need for sleep, knowing that he would be awakened by the friendly soldier at midnight, when the sentry was changed. Severac did not hesitate to yield to a sleep which overtook him almost as soon as he lay down.

Just after midnight a touch on the shoulder awoke him.

He rose and found himself facing his accomplice.

"The time has come," the soldier whispered.

"What is your name?" breathed Severac.

"Humbert."

"Thanks, comrade. This will be a bond between us until death."

"I know. Let us be quiet and act."

Then Humbert stood with his back against the door, his hands on the barrel of his gun.

Severac proceeded with that calm, that sang froid, that decision which could only come to a well tried character under such ominous circumstances.

Drew Up the Line

He drew the black string from beneath his mattress, attached his watch to it and lowered both cord and its unusual plummet out the window.

Two minutes after he no longer felt the weight of the watch, but immediately two little jerks tugged at the hand which held the cord. Then he understood that Martiali had replaced the watch, and slowly he drew up the line.

The window ledge was at the height of his chest. He saw the object attached appearing over the edge, and while one hand held the string the other seized the apparatus and drew it in between the two bars.

He unfastened it, put the string under the mattress once more and, going close to Humbert, he said:

"You will be here for an hour and a half more?"

"Yes," replied the soldier; "read the note with the tool quickly."

"Thanks," said Severac.

Then he added quickly:

"I am rather conversant with such things. I will understand the mechanism as perfectly after one reading as if I had invented it myself. The idea of cutting metals by oxygen has long been familiar to me—but there is one thing more"——

"What is it?"

Cutting the Bars

"How, when the bars are cut, do we get down to the launch?"

"I have a rope wound around my body."

"Good."

Severac had placed the apparatus on the table. It was a little rectangular metal case, hardly bigger than a schoolboy's pen box.

A short pipe projected from one side of it, and underneath was a sort of glass mouthpiece. Upon the box were different copper buttons numbered from 1 to 4.

Attached to it was a sheet of paper. Severac took it off, unfolded and read rapidly:

"The pipe is the outlet for the ox-hydric gas which will warm the article to be cut. Button connecting, No. 2.

"The glass orifice is the outlet for the stream of high pressure oxygen which operates the cutting by burning the metal. Button connecting, No. 3.

"Press button 1 to automatically ignite the gas, and immediately after press buttons 2 and 3 simultaneously, directing the stream upon the object to be cut.

"An iron bar an inch in diameter is cut in two minutes. Press button 4 to stop the mechanism."

At the window were six horizontal and six vertical bars. It was only necessary to remove three in each direction in order to open the passage for a man of medium size.

Therefore, there were six bars to be taken away and twelve cuts to be made, since each bar had to be cut in two places.

This would take twenty-five minutes, and it would be seventy-five minutes before the sentry was relieved.

Severac applied himself to the task.

"Let Us Go Now"

Under the simultaneous jets of oxhydric gas and oxygen the iron bars were cut like a slender stick of sealing wax under a red hot wire.

It was wonderful to see the hard metal melt away so quickly.

But there was a risk attached to this rapid, simple operation.

It was that the flame from the pipe and the pale glow of the burning iron would attract the atention of the sailors of the torpedo boat lying in the neck of the harbor.

That, unfortunately, is what happened.

The little implement functioned perfectly. In twenty-four minutes six bars had been cut in two places, and Severac threw them on the bed. When he discarded the last section he said:

"Humbert, it is done."

"Here is the rope," replied the soldier, who had unfastened his jacket and unwound the rope from his body. "Attach it to the bars which are left."

Two minutes later Severac said:

"It is done."

He put the appliance in his pocket, saying:

"Let us go now."

"Yes, let us go, repeated Humbert. "You are to go first."

"No," replied Severac, "my life was condemned You have risked and are risking yours for me. You should be saved first—go first.'

"No."

"Then I will stay,' said Severac. "But Humbert, do you know who I am.'

"You are Severac."

"Yes—the master! Then obey me."

The man did not resist longer. He got out on the window ledge and seized the rope for the descent to the water, where the Anarchists launch was waiting.

At the same moment a blinding light came from the outer darkness and struck the window squarely, violently lighting the soldier swinging in the air.

To Be Continued in To-Morrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

"Hictaner" is running serially in the daily and Sunday AMERICAN. A liberal instalment of this remarkable mystery novel will be printed in Sunday's AMERICAN.

"Married Life the Second Year" in Sunday's AMERICAN.

Every woman reader of the Sunday AMERICAN will be glad that Mrs. Urner's series is to be a regular feature of the Sunday AMERICAN. How Helen entertains her husband's family on Thanksgiving is told in

Sunday's AMERICAN.

THE FLAVOR OF ORANGE PEKOE

Tea drinkers variously describe Orange Pekoe's flavor as "delicate," "fresh," "flowery," "exquisite."

It is all that, but it is something more. There is an elusive quality there that these adjectives do not catch.

Who will find the one word to describe that wonderful flavor of Orange Pekoe Tea?

60 cents a pound, in pound, half-pound and quarter-pound sealed, air-tight canisters.

CHASE & SANBORN

Protect Yourself!

AT FOUNTAINS, HOTELS, OR ELSEWHERE

Get the

Original and Genuine

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

"Others are Imitations"

The Food Drink for All Ages

RICH MILK, MALT GRAIN EXTRACT, IN POWDER

Not in any Milk Trust

Insist on "HORLICK'S"

Take a package home

Anty Drudge Advises a Divorce.

Judge—"Mr. Hendricks, why did your wife leave you?"

Mr. H.—"No cause whatsoever, your honor. We lived happily until one Monday evening when I came home and the whole house was upset—as usual on wash-days. I had heard that day about a soap called Fels-Naptha which washes clothes without boiling. I suggested this to my wife and she said that she wouldn't have a man tell her how to run a house. She packed up and went to her mother."

Anty Drudge—"You'd better give him the divorce, your honor. Just think of what washdays used to be at home before your wife used Fels-Naptha soap. You can't help sympathizing with him."

Domestic Science! They teach it in all the big women's colleges. Classes have been formed to study it in every city in the United States.

What is it?

It's Household Economy: How to get the biggest value out of every dollar spent on the family; how to get best results from the energy put into running the home.

Instead of boiling the "Wash" and spending all day Monday standing over a steaming-tub, rubbing the dirt out and incidentally rubbing the clothes to shreds, the Domestic Scientist does her "wash" in the Fels-Naptha way.

She doesn't have to boil the clothes, nor rub and scrub to get the dirt out. She uses lukewarm or cool water instead of hot.

And she gets through in half the time with one-tenth the effort.

Then, too, the Fels-Naptha way means longer wear to the clothes.

Use Fels-Naptha in your household cleaning, too. It not only cleans—it purifies; disinfects.

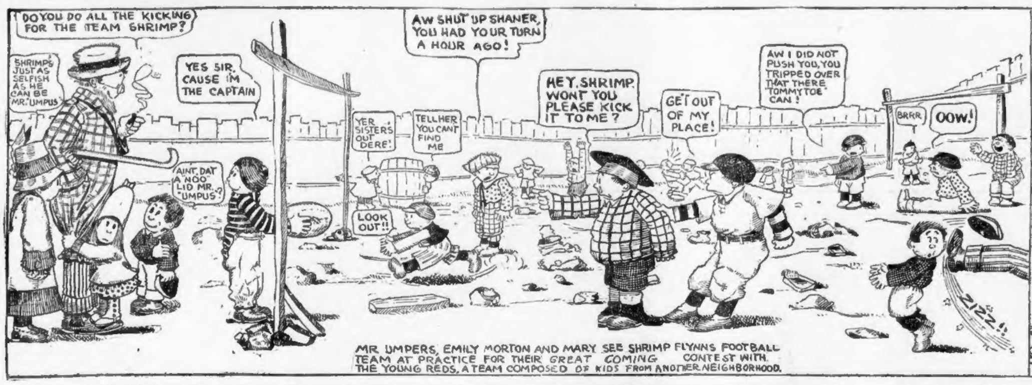
Follow the directions on the red and green wrapper.

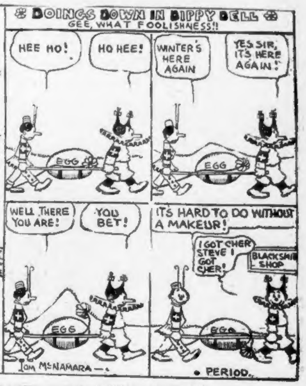
The Sunday AMERICAN'S women-foundry-slave expose will be outdone in another portrayal of conditions existing among the women wage workers of Boston. In this instance the very life of Boston's young womanhood is endangered. It is a story that will so awaken public indignation that remedial legislation to stamp out a great and growing evil must of necessity follow. It will be printed exclusively in Sunday's AMERICAN

"US BOYS"

Registered United States Patent Office

Looks as if Shrimp Flynn Is the Whole Team


DO YOU DO ALL THE KICKING FOR THE TEAM SHRIMP?
SHRIMP'S JUST AS SELFISH AS HE CAN BE MR. UMPUS
YES SIR, CAUSE I'M THE CAPTAIN
AINT DAT A NOO LID MR. UMPUS?
YER SISTER'S OUT DERE!
TELL HER YOU CANT FIND ME
LOOK OUT!!
AW SHUT UP SHANER, YOU HAD YOUR TURN A HOUR AGO!
HEY, SHRIMP WONT YOU PLEASE KICK IT TO ME?
GET OUT OF MY PLACE!
AW I DID NOT PUSH YOU, YOU TRIPPED OVER THAT THERE "TOMMY TOE" CAN!
BRRR.
OOW!
ZIZZ!!
MR UMPERS, EMILY MORTON AND MARY SEE SHRIMP FLYNNS FOOTBALL TEAM AT PRACTICE FOR THEIR GREAT COMING CONTEST WITH THE YOUNG REDS, A TEAM COMPOSED OF KIDS FROM ANOTHER NEIGHBORHOOD.


DOINGS DOWN IN BIPPY BELL
GEE, WHAT FOOLISHNESS!!
HEE HO!
HO HEE!
WINTER'S HERE AGAIN
YES SIR, IT'S HERE AGAIN!
EGG
WELL THERE YOU ARE!
YOU BET!
IT'S HARD TO DO WITHOUT A MAKEUR!
I GOT CHER STEVE I GOT CHER!
BLACKSMI SHOP
TOM McNAMARA
PERIOD.

"US BOYS" IS NOW A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN. DON'T MISS THE ENTERTAINING DOINGS OF THE MEMBERS OF THE "MALGUMATED SOCIETY" IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Desperate Desmond

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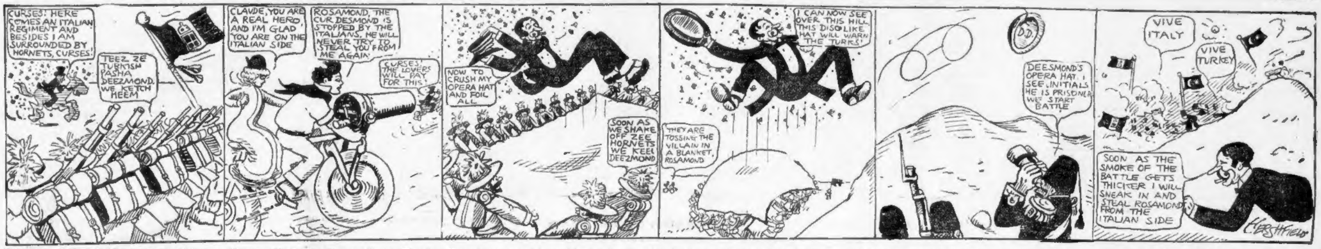
A Continued Picture Drama of Love and Hate, with a Thrill in Its Every Picture


CURSES! HERE COMES AN ITALIAN REGIMENT AND BESIDES I AM SURROUNDED BY HORNETS, CURSES!
TEEZ ZE TURKISH PASHA DEEZMOND. WE KETCH HEEM
CLAUDE, YOU ARE A REAL HERO, AND I'M GLAD YOU ARE ON THE ITALIAN SIDE
ROSAMOND, THE CUR DESMOND IS STOPPED BY THE ITALIANS. HE WILL NEVER TRY TO STEAL YOU FROM ME AGAIN
CURSES! THE LOVERS WILL PAY FOR THIS
NOW TO CRUSH MY OPERA HAT AND FOIL ALL
SOON AS WE SHAKE OFF ZEE HORNETS WE KEEL DEEZMOND
I CAN NOW SEE OVER THIS HILL. THIS DISC-LIKE HAT WILL WARN THE TURKS!
THEY ARE TOSSING THE VILLAIN IN A BLANKET, ROSAMOND
D.D.
DEESMOND'S OPERA HAT. I SEE INITIALS. HE IS PRISONER. WE START BATTLE
VIVE ITALY
VIVE TURKEY
SOON AS THE SMOKE OF THE BATTLE GETS THICKER I WILL SNEAK IN AND STEAL ROSAMOND FROM THE ITALIAN SIDE
HERSHFIELD

Desmond, tormented by a swarm of hornets, urges his horse madly across the burning sands of the desert. He little recks that a regiment of brave Italian soldiers is right in his path. It is anything to escape the hornets. Odd that a bunch of small creatures can scare a man more than could a whole army of determined soldiers with fixed bayonets.

Also speeding over the sands are Claude Eclaire, hero and lover, and Rosamond, spinster. Claude has commandeered a motor gun and with it is giving chase to Desmond, the villain who has made his young life such a checkered affair. What with the pursuing gun, the hornets and the oncoming Italian infantry, it looks bad for Desmond.

Ever been tossed in a blanket? If not, never try it. It conveys a mingled impression of seasickness, a train wreck and a dynamite explosion. Otherwise it is not unpleasant. So the soldiers resolve to have a little fun with the international crook, and willing hands send Desmond sailing in the air. Perhaps they'll let him come down on bayonets—who knows?

Up in the air though he is, Desmond does not lose his head. He thinks rapidly. It is a great thing to think rapidly, and indeed to think at all. Through his ability to think, Desmond realizes that if he does not obtain help in some way he is likely to be the object of some strenuous reprisals by the soldiers, who regard him as unworthy to live.

Desmond's thinks have resulted in a plan. His opera hat, when folded up, will be a splendid thing to scale through the air. And should it shoot over the hills and fall in a Turkish camp, the Osmanli would recognize it and rush to his aid. So, bingo! Desmond lets his hat go sip towards the sandy hillocks.

"I'm the boy!" cries Desperate Desmond, "but I'll let 'em fight it out among themselves." Turks and Italians meet in a desperate encounter, and the villain is content to let others do the battling. A wily old bird is the international crook. Unless there is some treachery, the Crescent should be trampled down, but we can't tell until Monday's picture.

Wife vs. Mother

By DOROTHY DIX

A YOUNG woman tells me this tale of woe.

She is married to a good man, with whom she is much in love and loves her. They are poor people, but the husband is a hard working, industrious, ambitious young fellow, and the wife is a thrifty, capable woman, who keeps the home as neat as a pin, and manages their finances wonderfully.

There is but one thorn in this domestic Eden. Before he was married the man had insured his life for a thousand dollars for his mother's benefit, and he refuses to make over this policy to his wife on the ground that his mother is an old woman, and that if he should die he wants to be sure that she will not be left destitute. This infuriates the wife, who thinks that her husband shows a lack of affection in not considering that if he were to die that she also would be left without any money.

So bitter has the wife become on this subject that she threatens to leave her husband, for the little shadow of the insurance policy has become a black cloud that has blotted out all of her happiness.

A Silly Thing

This woman wants to know what I would do about this case. Oh, as for me, I should like to knock all three of these obstinate pig heads together for letting such a silly thing ruin their lives. For the sake of a problematical thousand dollars they are sacrificing all of the joy of home and love that might be theirs. Believe me, it isn't worth it.

If I were the wife I should consider myself a lucky woman to be married to a man who had enough gratitude and appreciation in his soul to want to safeguard the old age of the mother who went down into the shadow of the grave to bear him, who toiled and sacrificed to rear him, who watched by his bed when he was sick and went without necessities that he might have luxuries. There is no nobler sentiment on earth than filial love, and the man who honors his mother is a mighty safe man to tie to. He is the kind of man who also honors and protects his wife and is faithful and loyal to her.

If I were the mother in this case and perceived that my greedy, avaricious daughter-in-law was so eager for a poor, paltry, miserable thousand dollar insurance policy—that would have to come to her almost with her husband's blood upon it—that she was willing to break up his home and make him miserable to get it, I should give it up to her without a single protest.

My son's happiness and peace would be more to me than anything else in the world, and I would cheerfully go into an old ladies' asylum rather than wreck his home.

Jealousy the Cause

Of course the real animus of this family quarrel is probably not so much the money as it is the outcropping of the eternal jealousy between a man's wife and his mother, and that is the most common, as well as the most pathetic, tragedy in the world, because it is so useless.

A woman knows that there is no conflict between the love she bears her mother and that she bears her husband, because they are not of the same kind. She can love each one devotedly without taking one iota from the other, but she never realizes that her husband's feelings are controlled by the same natural law, and that the better he loves his mother the more tender he is sure to be to his wife.

But if a man had only one loaf of bread, and both his wife and mother were hungry, I should say that his duty was to feed the feeble old woman first, because she was not able to work, while the young and strong woman was.

All such discussions are idle, but it is a curious thing that a man's wife and mother—the two women who love him best on earth and should be willing to do most for his happiness—are generally the ones that make him wretched by their silly jealousies of each other. And it's a poor love, whether it's a wife's love or a mother's love, that isn't willing to make the sacrifice of the joy of a family quarrel for the sake of the unfortunate hard-working man who is trying to do his duty by the two women who are nearest to him.

God help any man who has to stand between his wife and his mother. He is entitled to the sympathy of the community.

A Mighty Giant Rises from the Ground

The power of China, deadened with opium, superstition, a negative philosophy, and worship of the past, is coming into a new life. No man can estimate the results. See

Sunday's AMERICAN

A Delicious
Seasoning
HOLBROOKS
GENUINE WORCESTERSHIRE
SAUCE
Imported Absolutely!!

Hushed Up

A Romance Founded On a Deep Mystery

By Meta Simmons

TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT

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PART TWO—(Continued)

THIS was home; this straggling town, gray under weeping skies, was England, for which her soul had sickened with longing during the months of her exile. This crowd thronging the quay was composed of her kinsfolk as race counts kinship; she had come once again among her own people. The irony of the phrase chilled the girl through and through. Never until that moment had she realized the meaning of the phrase "the loneliness of a crowd"; now she was living it. Not a heart beat the quicker for her coming; not an eye brightened at the sight of her. The knowledge was bitter savoring. Better to have died in those African wilds.

Then, from the white, meaningless blur that these faces represented to her, leapt up one familiar face, whose welcoming eyes changed all the outlook of the place to her. The square-cut, forcible face of Conrad Tring, that was lovely in her eyes because it was the face of a friend.

"You!" His hand was the first she grasped as she stepped off the gangway, and its honest, friendly grip seemed to put heart in her. "Mr. Tring—what extraordinary chance brings you here—it isn't possible you can have known that I was coming home!"

"The impossible sometimes happens, Miss Westgarth," he said. "I came to meet you, of course; what other cause would bring a hardened Londoner like myself to Southampton Docks on such a day?"

His greeting, with its purposeful ring of the commonplace, steadied the girl's nerves that, still weakened by long illness, had betrayed her almost into tears.

He looked at her with kindly, smiling eyes that betrayed, out of all their owner's thoughts at the sight of her, only friendly welcome; but that took in, nevertheless, every detail of face and form that four months had changed so incredibly.

Clemency is Glad

Yet he would have been at a loss to say wherein that change lay, save in the eyes, that had a new, veiled look, as though they held some secret vision that she would fain hide from all the world.

"It is good to see you again," he said.

"You don't know how good it is to see you," the girl said softly. She had forgotten that they had parted coldly, with angry suspicion on her side and silent, wounded pride on his. "I was feeling dreadfully dree, Con, till I caught sight of your face."

"Homecoming is the most dismal thing in the world, really," he said. "One talks and reads an awful amount of bosh about the white cliffs of England and the emotions they arouse; but the truth is that they're dismal, yellow humbugs as a rule, looming out of a fog. No, please let me look after you. Aren't you tired of being independent?"

She surrendered herself into his hands with a smile that told him more eloquently than any words could have done how tired she was, only protesting at the literature with which he appeared presently at the door of the railway carriage in which he had ensconced her.

"I couldn't get through so much in a month—far less in the run to London. Besides—aren't you going to talk?"

"Aren't you?" he queried.

"Indeed, yes, you'll be 'fair deeved,' as Andrew would say—oh, you don't know Andrew, of course. You'll love Andrew." She laughed at a certain dismayed look had crept across Tring's face. "In the spirit," she said. "His dour, Scottish, whiskey-loving body is at present at Loanda—where no doubt, poor wretch, he will one day be buried."

Her Secret Sorrow

But, despite her promise of volubility, it was Tring and not she who talked as the train ran through the drenched green country. She sat in her corner looking out with abstracted eyes at the flying landscape as though its grays and browns the neutral tints of sky and countryside were an anodyne to some secret ache in her.

Once she turned to him abruptly, interrupting the easy flow of his talk, that touched on nothing intimate and yet seemed subtly to enshroud her as with a veil of intimacy.

"I'm quite mad, I think," she said with a bleak little laugh. "Why have I let you put me into this train for London I assure you, London was the last place in the world I intended to reach——"

"Oh, no." He leaned forward and took her chill hands in his own. "That is quite a mistake on your part. The whole thing is arranged—you are coming up with me to Bryanston square. My aunt has been ready for quite a long time."

"Oh!"—she shrank back and the fear in her eyes hurt him—"I couldn't——"

"No." He smiled at her gravely. "Neither could I—Lady Winterbourne is the one person in the world I dare not disappoint. She is a person whose anticipations are so extraordinarily vivid that to disappoint one would be almost like the committing of murder. Jesting apart, my dear girl—don't you think it wise just for the present—until you have time to look about—time to recover from your journey, barely convalescent as you are after a long illness—isn't it more prudent to accept the shelter of a friendly roof than to lose yourself in some huge caravanserai of an hotel?"

Her hands fluttered in his grasp; her eyes smiled through a sudden mist of tears.

Clemency Is Grateful

"How good you are to me," she said, softly. "And I—I know I acted like an ungrateful little beast to you before I went away. Oh, but I did," she protested, defending the energy of her words in spite of his laughing remonstrance. "And now—if you only knew how good the sight of you was starting up from all those uninteresting, unfriendly faces! The shadow of a rock in a thirsty land!" She sighed, withdrawing her hands. "Indeed, if Lady Winterbourne is kind enough to have me, I shall be only too grateful," she said.

She wondered for a moment if this man sitting opposite to her could guess how grateful! It was the thought of her utter loneliness that had made the prospect of homecoming a terror, rather than a joy.

The thought of the loneliness had been with her all through the interminable hours of the interminable weeks of her convalescence in the hospital of the mission station set in a niche of the West African hills. The emptiness of the life that waited for her in England.

Before, in the days of Runescot, while she had been preparing for the journey to Africa in search of the will-o'-the-wisp of her emotional suspicion, the excitement, the anticipation of what lay before had upheld her and filled her life. But now—there was nothing before her—nothing behind her, save the aching memory of a shattered dream.

The man saw the distress in her face; the pain in it spoke to an answering pain in his own heart.

"Well, that is settled, at any rate," he said cheerily. "My excellent aunt's misgivings will soon be all set at rest. She is not astonishingly anxious to have you'——

A Throb of Relief

'Exploit" would have been the correct word to use in this particular connection—Tring knew that. The spirit of the ancient Athenians was strongly active in Lady Winterbourne, and this girl with the interesting story, newly returned from her romantic quest, would be an acquisition in the hours in Bryanston Square. But he said nothing of this. Lady Winterbourne's heart might hanker after the interesting or notorious, but it was an immensely kind heart, all the same.

Clemency put out her hands with an impulsive gesture.

"Don't be so good to me—I don't deserve it," she said. "I treated you disgracefully. I flouted your advice. I set out in the face of it on a fool's errand. Why don't you laugh at me? Or is your laughter like my weeping over and done with?"

Tring's heart gave a great throb of relief. He hardly knows what he had dreaded; yet, if she spoke of a "fool's errand," surely Fate had been kinder to her that he had dared to hope!

"I wish," he said gently, "if it would not pain you too much, that you would tell me a little of your mission to Africa and its speeding."

For a moment she did not speak. She stared out of the window at the flying landscape and wondered how she could begin. There was so much to tell, so much she wished to tell. Of her strange seizure in the forest, of the vision of the man risen from the dead that had come to her there.

"It was madness—I see that now," she said, grudgingly. "I brooded—we women do—till I magnified—but I think you understand what drove me to Africa.

"I understand"——

Clemency's Obsession

"I couldn't believe he was dead—it's an obsession that comes sometimes, I believe; the doctors in Africa told me that—I tried to cheat myself into thinking there was truth in the priest's story of the natives and their whispers of foul play, but all the time—in my heart—I had the hope that it was all a mysterious mistake, and that he was not dead. I think I could have forgiven anything if I had found he was not dead. Even when I got to Africa and heard the story at first hand—even when I reached the Saxe's station—even then, with all the evidence before me, I could not believe"——

His sudden exclamation startled her. He answered the question in her eyes.

"You were at their station—at—what is called—Nokyoro?" he said, and paused, wondering how much she knew—if any hint of the tragedy that had swept that spot had reached her yet.

"Yes. Why do you seem surprised? I saw Mrs. Saxe—she was much indulgent to my whim—secretly bored to death with my emotional extravagance, I expect," the girl said, bitterly. "Mr. Saxe I did not see. He was up-country, and I only stayed a few days there. Mrs. Saxe had been a friend of Jack's in his Wyndflete days. She was kind—and charming—inexpressibly glad to be rid of me!"

Tring's fingers tightened on the paper he held; the girl's brief, bitter words seemed to draw up a veil, to show him fully filled in with every detail that strange picture of which he had glimpsed the outline on a day long ago now, as it seemed, in his rooms at Dane street, when the missionary priest had pointed to John Martindale's portrait and identified him with John Saxe.

And now the man was dead and his secret with him, and this girl, who had travelled thousands of miles to meet him, had avoided that meeting by a merciful miracle and all was well till the day when the dead speak!

"Poor woman!" he said, and his voice was full of pity, remembering the face he had seen outside the great restaurant in Piccadilly; the woman he had seen there had a capacity for suffering, he could swear to that; and now that capacity must be filled to overflowing.

She looked at him with a gleam of jealousy in her eyes.

"Why do you pity her? She has no need of your pity. She has riches and beauty and the charm that is more rare than both—a husband who adores her——"

"She has no husband," Tring interrupted, gravely. "You haven't heard—I hardly know how to tell you. The whole thing can hardly have taken place very long after you left, though the news had taken weeks to reach the coast. A rebellion arose among the natives of Mr. Saxe's estate—they attacked the bungalow and fired it and killed him. Mrs. Saxe and a friend who was staying there escaped. Escaped at the cost of Saxe's life, it appears, for he stayed behind to cover their retreat."

To Be Continued Monday.

The best work of Nell Brinkley appears regularly in the Sunday AMERICAN. Don't miss the fascinating pictures by Nell Brinkley in the Sunday AMERICAN.

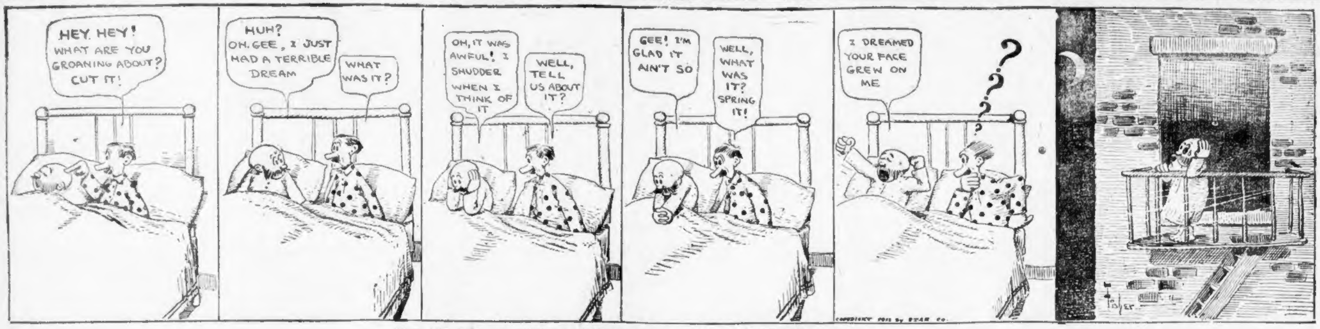
The Special Fashion Number of the Sunday American's "American Magazine Section"

Contains a double page of mid-winter fashions by Lady Duff-Gordon, illustrated with exclusive photographs of her advance models, specially posed for this issue of the Sunday AMERICAN, and described by the greatest creator of fashions herself. See

Sunday's AMERICAN

Pendant Earrings
ARE AGAIN IN VOGUE
SET WITH
DIAMONDS, PEARLS
Semi-Precious Stones
Also Lace Effects in
Gold and Parisian
Novelties
Smith
Patterson Co.
52 SUMMER STREET

My, That Dream Must Have Been Awful ☘ ☘ ☘ ☘ By "Bud" Fisher


HEY. HEY! WHAT ARE YOU GROANING ABOUT? CUT IT!
HUH? OH, GEE, I JUST HAD A TERRIBLE DREAM
WHAT WAS IT?
OH, IT WAS AWFUL! I SHUDDER WHEN I THINK OF IT
WELL, TELL US ABOUT IT?
GEE! I'M GLAD IT AIN'T SO
WELL, WHAT WAS IT? SPRING IT!
I DREAMED YOUR FACE GREW ON ME
???
Fisher
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MUTT AND JEFF ARE REGULAR FEATURES OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

BROWN BREAD RULES POUR IN

Now is your chance, Mrs. Newlywed and others. The AMERICAN offers prizes for the best recipes for making brown bread.

From all over New England each day thousands of recipes are coming in to the brown bread editor. Don't let this worry you. You may be the lucky one. Every one sending in a recipe will have an equal chance for the prizes. Each recipe will be carefully considered. Get together and send in your best recipe.

The AMERICAN offers $10 in prizes for the best recipes. To the best a prize of $5 will be given. For the next five best the AMERICAN will give $1 each. The winners will be determined by impartial judges. Address recipes to the Brown Bread Editor, AMERICAN, Boston.

A large number of brown bread recipes will be published in to-morrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

SNIPPER GIVEN EIGHT MONTHS

John B. Derby of Lynn, said by the police to be John Batchelder, was given eight months in the House of Correction by Judge Wentworth in Boston Municipal Court to-day for "snipping" the braids of Bertha Hoffman and Mollie Eglicken, two West End girls.

The technical charge was assault, but the actual offence was cutting three inches from the braid of each girl, as the two were going home from a music lesson last Monday night.

Derby put up only an "I don't remember" defence, saying: "What these girls and the police say may be true but I don't remember it."

He is listed as a sign painter and barber, but the Lynn police give him a poor record. He has served time for receiving stolen goods and has been arrested for intoxication. He is about forty years old.

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS AND ALL THE LATEST FINANCIAL NEWS

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Canadian Pacific took the lead in the stock market to-day, following a spurt in the London market, and within a few minutes had advanced from the opening price of 241½ to 241¾, a gain of 1¾ over last night's close.

The London advance was attributed to earnings.

Although some slight recessions were noted here at the outset of the short Saturday session, a steady tone prevailed and the losses sustained in the first transactions were afterwards made up. Union Pacific shaded ¼, then more than recovered this loss. U. S. Steel common receded half and then rallied ⅜. Similar movements were noted in St. Paul, Lehigh Valley, Southern Pacific and Amalgamated Copper.

Reading was in good demand, advancing half a point. A strone tone was also shown in Utah Copper which rose ⅞. Tennessee Copper advanced ¾.

Southern Railway opened with a gain of ¼. Atchison and Missouri Pacific were unchanged.

The curb opened quiet and steady. Standard Oil was 5 points up and American Tobacco 5 points down. There was a confused movement in Americans in the London market and fractional price changes.

BOSTON STOCKS.

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Boston & Albany	222	222	222
Boston Elevated	129½	129⅜	129⅜
Boston & Maine	100⅜	100	100⅜
Old Colony	142½	142¼	142½
West End	87⅞	87½	87⅞

BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
C., B. & Q. 4s, JB	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
Chi. & Junc. & S. Y. 5s	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
Am. Tel. & Tel 4s.	90¾	90¾	90¾
At. Gulf & W. I. 5s	70	67	70

MINING STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Allouez	37	36⅝	36½
Arcadian	3⅛	3	3⅛
Arizona Commercial	45c	20c	40c
Calumet & Arizona	57	56½	56¾
Calumet & Hecla	405	400	400
Con. Mercur	3c	3c	3c
Copper Range	59	59	59
Franklin	9½	9¼	9¼
Granby	31	31	31
Greene-Cananea	8⅛	8 1-16	8 1-16
La Salle Copper	5⅛	5	5
Mayflower	2¼	[illegible]	2¼
Michigan	2¼	2½	2¼
Mohawk	47½	47½	47½
Nevada Con.	18⅞	18¾	18⅞
North Butte	23⅝	23	23½
Old Colony	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
Old Dominion	47	47	47
Osceola	99	99	99
Quincy	67	66½	67
Shannon	10¼	10	10
Superior	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
Tamarack	27½	27	27½
Tennessee Copper	51¼	51¼	51¼
Trinity	4⅝	4⅝	4½
Utah Con	16½	16½	16½
Victoria	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Winona	6	6	6
Wolverine	90	90	90
Wyandotte	40c	40c	40c

TELEPHONES.

	High.	Low.	Last.
American	141¾	141⅝	141½
Cumberand	156⅞	156¼	156⅞
New England	150	150	150

ELECTRIC COMPANIES.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Boston Suburban	14	14	14
Boston Suburban pref.	75	75	75
Edison Electric	287	287	287
Mass. Electric	22	21½	22
Mass. Electric pref.	94	93½	94
Minn. Gen. Elec.	128	128	128
Minn. Gen. Elec. pref.	107¼	107¼	107¼

MISCELLANEOUS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
American Pneumatic	4½	4½	4½
Am. Pneumatic pf.	15¼	15¼	[illegible]
Mass. Gas. pf.	96	96	96
N. E. Cotton Yarn pf.	101	101	101
The Pullman Co.	159	159	159
Torrington	29⅜	29⅜	[illegible]
United Fruit	190	190	[illegible]
United Shoe Mach.	49½	49⅜	49½
United Fruit rts.	17⅛	17⅜	17⅜

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Amalgamated	63¼	62¾	63⅛
Am. Agri. Chem.	55	55	55
Am. Woolen pf.	88	87½	88
Am. Zinc	26¾	26½	[illegible]
Algomah	4⅝	4¼	4⅝
Balaklava	4	4	4
Boston Corbin	5¾	5½	5¾
Chino	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜
East Butte	12⅜	11½	12½
Eastern S. S. Co.	112	112	112
Giroux	4 11-16	4 11-16	4 11-16
Hancock	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
Indiana	11⅞	11¾	11⅞
Inspiration	9	8 13-16	8 13-16
Island Creek	40	40	40
Island Creek pf.	87	87	87
Isle Royale	20⅜	19	20
Kerr Lake	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
Koweenaw	75c	70c	70c
Lake Copper	35¼	34½	35¼
Mason Valley	9¼	9¼	9¼
Miami Copper	22½	22¼	22⅜
Live Oak	30	29½	30
Nipissing	7⅝	7½	7½
North Lake	6⅜	6¼	6¼
Chibway	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Ray Consolidated	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Rotary Ring	3¼	3¼	3¼
Shattuck Arizona	16	16	16
Superior Boston	3 9-16	3⅜	3⅜
Swift & Co.	101¼	101¼	101¼
U. S. Smelting	36	35¾	36
U. S. Smelting pref.	48	47¾	47¾
Tuolumne	3⅛	3½	3½
Utah-Apex	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
Massoletti	9⅝	9½	9⅝
Mexican Metals	3⅜	3¼	3¼
Nevada Douglas	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Nevada Utah	25c	20c	22c
New Baltic	5¼	5	5¼
Oneco	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Porcupine Gold	62c	62c	62c
Porcupine Northern	90c	89c	89c
R. I. Coal	2	1 13-16	1 15-16
Southwest Miami	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
South Lake	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
Yukon	3 7-16	3 7-16	3 7-16

NEW YORK STOCKS.

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Closing bid.
Atch., T. & S. F.	107⅝	107⅜	107¼
Canadian Pac.	242¼	241½	241¾
Ches. & Ohio	75⅛	75¼	75½
Chic., M. & St. P.	110⅛	109⅝	109⅝
Erie	32⅜	32½	32⅛
Gt. North'n pf.	128⅜	127½	127⅜
Int.-Metropol.	14½	14⅛	14¼
Int.-Metropol. pf.	45⅜	45¼	45
Louis. & Nash.	159	158⅜	159
Lehigh Valley	179	178⅜	178⅜
Norfolk & West.	111	110⅜	110⅝
Northern Pac.	119¼	118⅜	118⅞
Pennsylvania	122⅜	122⅛	122¼
Reading	153	152¼	152⅜
Rock Island	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
Southern Pac.	114⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Ry.	30⅜	30¼	30⅜
Southern Ry. pf.	73½	72⅜	72⅞
Union Pacific	177⅛	176⅜	176¾
Wabash	11	10⅝	10½
Wabash pf.	21⅜	21⅛	21¼
Wisconsin Cen.	57⅛	56	56½

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

	High.	Low.	Closing bid.
Amal. Copper	63⅛	62⅝	62⅞
Am. Car & Fdy.	55	54⅛	55¼
Am. Ice Secur.	19¼	19	19¼
Amer. Sm. & R.	73⅜	73¼	73¼
Anaconda Copper	39	38⅜	38⅜
Col. Fuel & Iron	28½	28	27⅞
Con. Gas (N. Y.)	141	141	140⅞
Gen. Electric	155⅜	155½	155½
Harvester	108¼	108	107⅜
Pacific Mail	33	32⅜	32½
Rep. I. & Steel	23½	23	21
Rep. I. & Steel pf.	84	83⅜	83⅜
Tenn. Copper	38⅜	37⅞	38¼
U. S. Rubber	47⅛	47	47
U. S. Steel	64¼	63⅝	64⅛
U. S. Steel pf.	109⅜	109¼	109¼

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.:

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Bay State Gas	22c	21c	22c
Bohemia	2¼	2¼	2¼
Boston Ely	98c	95c	95c
Butte Central	5¼	5	5
Cactus	35c	31c	33c
Calaveras	1 1-16	80c	1
Cortez	2	2	2
Corbin	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Ely Consol.	83c	90c	83c
First National	2 1-16	1 15-16	2
Germany	4	4	4
Goldfield Consol.	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Lion Hill	63c	62c	63c
Majestic	44c	41c	44c

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Furnished by J. Thomas Reinhardt, 54 Devonshire street, Boston.

	Bid.	Asked.
Apex	.11	.13
Crown Chartered	.54	.57
Big Dome	39	40
Dobie	1	1⅛
Dome Extension	.74	.75
Foley-O'Brien	.62½	.75
Hollinger	11¼	11½
Jupiter	.50	.60
Moneta	.10	.14
Pearl Lake	.45	.49
Porcupine Southern	.70	.75
Porcupine Canada	.85	1
Porcupine Central	3⅝	3⅞
Porcupine Gold	.58	.61
Porcupine Imperial	.09	.11
Porcupine Northern	.90	.93
Porcupine Tisdale	.06	.09
Porcupine Townsite	.52	.55
Preston East Dome	.20	.22
Rea Mines	3	3⅛
Royal Porcupine	[illegible]	[illegible]
Standard	.16	.18
Swastika	.31	.35
United Porcupine	.03	.05
West Dome	⅛	1½

TORONTO STOCKS.

Furnished by Charles A. Stoneham & Co., 53 State street.

	Opening Bid	Opening Asked
Beaver Cons.	.45½	.47
Buffalo	1.40	1.65
Cobalt Lake	6.29	6.29½
Coniagas	6.00	6.50
Crown Reserve	2.85	2.05
Great Northern	.13	.13½
Greene Meehan	.01½	.02
Little Nipissing	.01¾	.02¼
McKinley-Darragh	1.77	1.80
Nova Scotia	.07½	.08½
Right of Way	.07	.07½
Rochester	.01¼	.01¾
Temiskaming	.31	.32
Tretheway	.62	.70
Wettlaufer	.81	.85

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Church Services.

Dorchester Second Church (Congregational), Codman Square—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Arthur Little, D.D., at 10:30, Sunday School at 12 M., Chinese Sunday School at 2:30, Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:15; at 5 p. m., at Musical Vespers, an address will be given by Mr. William P. Brigham on "The Life and Times of Wendell Phillips," in observance of the centenary of his birth.

Theatres.

YOUTH & BEAUTY ARE THE HANDMAIDENS OF EVERY WOMAN WHEN SHE SETS FORTH IN QUEST OF LOVE. EVERY MOTHER SHOULD TAKE HER DAUGHTER TO SEE Everywoman MAGNETIZING MULTITUDES AT THE MAJESTIC EVENINGS AT 8 SHARP. Matinee Today at 2.

GLOBE Mat. To-day, 25c, 50c Eve. 15c, 50c, 75c, $1. 2nd WEEK OF THE FUN STORM No Phone Orders BUD FISHER'S Musical Comedy MUTT AND JEFF HITS THE BULL'S-EYE OF THE LAUGH TARGET

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE HENRY RUSSELL, Mang. Dir. WEEK OF NOV. 27. Monday eve., SAMSON et DALILA; Gay, Zenatello, Gilly, Mardones, Lankow. Wednesday eve., TOSCA; Melis, Constantino, Scotti. Friday eve., AIDA; Destinn, Gay, Zenatello, Polese, Lankow. Saturday mat., CARMEN; Gay, Clement, Mardones. Sunday eve., Dec. 3, CONCERT, at popular prices. Down Town Ticket Office, 177 Tremont St.

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Castle Sq. Daily at 2 and 8 Tel. Tremont 5 Mr. John Craig Announces Last Chance to See The End of the Bridge Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1 Down-Town Ticket office—15 Winter St. Next Week—"BEFORE and AFTER"

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2.10 Daniel Boone on the Trail Real Tribe of Sioux Indians Next Week—Gate of the Streets Ev'gs at 8.10: 20, 25, 50, 75c. Mats. 15, 25, 35, few 50c

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HOLLIS EVE'GS AT 8 Mat. Today at 2 ONLY ONE MORE WEEK. MAUDE ADAMS IN EDMOND ROSTAND'S DRAMA Chantecler SPECIAL MATINEE THANKSGIVING

COLONIAL THEATRE TONIGHT AT 8:10 Mats. Today and Wed. at 2 EXTRA MAT. THANKSGIVING ELSIE JANIS In the Musical Comedy Sensation, THE SLIM PRINCESS 80 PEOPLE Great Cast JOSEPH CAWTHORN

PARK Eve's 8. Mats. Wed., Sat. 2 9th Prosperous Week! Yale-Harvard Night! Geo. M. Cohan's Greatest Success GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD

TREMONT THEATRE TODAY AT 2. TONIGHT AT 8. Woods, Frazee and Lederer Offer Lina Abarbanell In MADAME SHERRY With Chas. J. Ross, Elizabeth Murray, Jack Gardner, Ignacio Martinetti, Frances Cameron, John Reinhard and Florence Mackie.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE Tel. Ox. 2075 POMANDER WALK HAVE YOU SEEN IT? TONIGHT AT 8. MAT. TODAY

Amusements.

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UNDERTAKERS
NO. 50 LAGRANGE STREET.
Reasonable prices, prompt service. Guaranteed embalming. Entire building, containing every facility, devoted to our business.
NO CHARGE FOR CHAPEL.

Deaths.

SLATER—At Waverley, Nov. 24, Dr. John T. Hapling Slater.
Funeral service Sunday, Nov. 26, at St. Philips Church, Cambridge, corner of Allston and Brookline streets, at 3 p. m.

Lost and Found.

LOST—Lady's 18 k. gold monogram watch, Nov. 24, 9 a. m. to 9:40 a. m., either Devon and Warren sts., Mattapan car, Dudley terminal, Atlantic av. train or South station; reward. Return to room 309, 200 Summer st.

LOST—Silver mesh bag, at or near R. H. Stearns' store on Tremont st. Wednesday morning. Finder will be rewarded for returning to C. R. TH[illegible]M, 512 Washington st., Haverhill, Mass.

LOST—Boston terrier puppy, dark brindle, white blaze on breast, tips of paws white; ¾ screw tail, answers to name of Duffy; reward. H. M. LEVINE, 1148 Tremont st., Roxbury.

LOST—Will H. P. M. call at Boston & Albany Railroad, East Boston, for his watch and money, which has been found. See H. K.

LOST—Gold watch and fob marked J. H. S.; return to 419 Boylston st., room 609, between 2 and 4 p. m.; reward.

LOST—Bunch of keys, Howard or Tremont st. Return 24 Medford st., Boston; reward.

Special Announcements.

GREEN STAMPS

GOLD, silver stamps, tobacco tags, certificates, soap wrappers, exchanged for Legal; cash 20c. 100 Legals; $2 book. 258 Wash. st., rm. 3.

GREEN STAMPS

GOLD, O'K., tags, coupons, soap wrappers exchanged for Legal or cash. 257 Washington st. We pay 25c 100 good Legal.

MISS N. EDSON, Chiropodist, removed from 6A Appleton st. to 1686 Washington st., cor. Worcester st.

NAMES WANTED—New massage directory for sale. 1686 Washington st., cor. Worcester st., suite 1; tel. 909-J Tremont.

GERMAN QUARTET or orchestra, open for entertainments; cafe, hotel. ROSS, 24 Gardner st., Roxbury; tel. 22791 Roxbury.

CONFINEMENTS Nurse will take lady to board, before or during confinement; terms low. D 826, Boston American.

MRS. H. MACAULAY, chiropodist, Hoffman House, Columbus av., entrance 126 Berkeley st., suite 7.

TREATMENT for rheumatism, locomotor ataxia and nervous trouble. Tel. Tre. 984-J, 622 Columbus av.

CONSULT MRS. WEEKS, 586 Tremont st.; all affairs, readings 25c. this week; satisfaction given.

Business Personals.

CHOATE HOME SANITARIUM can accommodate a few more chronic cases, also a limited number of maternity cases taken (State license); strictly private, with home comforts and trained nurses. For terms apply to No. 1 Appleton st., Malden, Mass.; telephone 1120.

LADIES' CONFINEMENT CASES—Physicians attending; infants adopted or boarded. For particulars write COLLINSWOOD SANITARIUM, Hartford, Ct.

MANY want to marry; latest list 10c. HUB CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Roxbury, Mass.

Information Wanted.

WILL EDDIE C. please send address to Mary S., N. B., Mass., have heard the news; quite pleas

Printing.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $1. B. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

Furniture

SURE CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, antiques, clothing, merchandise of every description. M. STEINERT, 1862 Washington st., Roxbury; tel. 2308-W.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call on J. SWETT, 61 N. Washington st.; telephone 775 Oxford.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought; highest cash price paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 235-237 Dover st., Boston.

Schools and Colleges.

CLAYTON & CRAIG,
AUTO, ELECTRICAL, AVIATION SCHOOLS.
HARRY N. ATWOOD
IN CHARGE of aviation department; classes now forming. Office 161 Summer st.; schools 15 Harcourt st., Boston.

Machinery and Tools.

FOR SALE—35-h. p. engine, slide valve, 1 in. bore, 24 in. stroke, flywheel 7 ft.x14 in.; bed 11 ft. x 2 ft., was delivering 60-h. p. when last run, in good condition for immediate use. Inquire W. H. BAGSHAW, 11 Wilson st., Lowell, Mass., where same can be inspected.

MACHINERY moved by C. BOWEN, 2 Bowker st., corner Sudbury st., Boston.

Credit Accounts.

Credit Accounts Opened

$1 A WEEK, on any of the leading cash stores in the city, for any kind of merchandise; easiest terms, private dealings; circular free. DENSMORE, 43 Tremont st.

Antiques and Curios.

ANTIQUES—Visit the Treasure House where those rare old lamps were recently picked up; prints and needlework of long ago, handiwork of the sturdy New Englanders; kitchen utensils used by our ancestors; a pair of real Chippendale chairs; look in at the quaint things in the barn. E. M. REED, Wellesley Hills.

Winter Resorts.

BABIES WANTED to tumble about in Southern California sunshine and grow into model citizens. The Los Angeles Examiner Anniversary Edition is full of up-to-date information; mailed anywhere in the United States or Mexico; price 10 cents. Address the Los Angeles Examiner, Los Angeles, Cal.

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RENT 3 months $5 up; sell all makes; factory rebuilt Rem. 6, Smith 2, $25. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 38 Bromfield st.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS, $15 up, $5 cash, balance monthly; rentals $1.50 up; repairing. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

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ROOMS papered, paper furnished, $1.75; painted, $1.25; whitewashed, [illegible]c. H. LUBIN, 25 Causeway st., Boston.

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ALBEE'S BIG STOVE SHOP, 53 Hanover—Hotel and family ranges, heaters, boilers, radiators, furnaces and steam tables.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

SCOTCH COLLIE PUPS for sale. Apply 82 Elm st., Charlestown.

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WILL SELL my latest Drophead Singer cheap for cash. 532 Somerville av., Somerville, Mass.

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Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
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WANTED—High-grade, bright, intelligent, strong men to learn automobile tire building, married men preferred, must be young, quick and active, good wages paid while learning. Apply to
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Here's Good Position

FOR YOU all winter in automobile work, machine shop, barber shop, band music; best opening in New England; office 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. 814 Washington st., Boston; ALDIS OWEN HALL'S.

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WANTED—Apply immediately, HUNTINGTON MFG. CO., Huntington, Mass.

PLUMBER AND STEAMFITTER.

A COMBINATION plumber and steamfitter wanted, at once. Apply W. H. RAND, Ipswich, Mass.

BRICK LAYERS—Wanted. S. STOUGHTON, Cohasset, Mass.

DIE MAKERS—Cutting die makers, forgers and finishers. T. J. BEAUDRY, Marlboro, Mass.

HORSESHOER—Wanted; a good driver, for a steady job. Apply 21 Church st., Cambridge. W. BALMER.

MACHINIST—Wanted, a machinist for night work, repairing autos, a man accustomed to the Winton make preferred. Inquire at 200 A st., South Boston.

NIGHT WEAVERS—Wanted at once; start Monday, steady work; day weavers making over $12 per week. BRANCH MILLS, Monson, Mass.

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AND REPAIRING at the largest and most successful school in Boston, day and evening. BONNEY & GREIG, 222-224 Columbus av., Boston.

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CALL Journal Building, Room 30.

ABLE-BODIED MEN wanted for the U. S. Marine Corps between the ages of 19 and 35; must be native born or have first papers; monthly pay $15 to $69; additional compensation possible; food, clothing, quarters and medical attendance free; after 30 years' service can retire with 75 per cent of pay and allowances; service on board ship and ashore in all parts of the world. Apply at U. S. MARINE CORPS RECRUITING OFFICE, 172 Washington st., 98 Court st., Boston, Mass.

ARE YOU SATISFIED with your present occupation? Many government employes will soon be needed; write for list of positions to be filled. A. E. RICHARDS, Springfield, Mass.

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AUTO ROAD LESSONS on a Packard touring car, day or evening. A. McISAAC, 79 Charles st.; tel. 3106-M Haymarket.

AUTO DRIVING LESSONS on 1910 touring car, $1 each, day or evening. MR. QUINN, 4 Warren av.; tel. 2768-W Tremont.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for licenses according to the State law; the recognized school. James Coyne, M. E., instructor. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 121 Haverhill st., Boston; free catalog; always open.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS open; list showing salaries free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 149 K, Rochester, N. Y.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business; began with $5. Send for free booklet; tells how. HEACOCK, 5102, Lockport, N. Y.

LEARN to operate an automobile; unlimited shop course, $15; road lessons in up-to-date Peerless car; look us over. BARRETT, 1480 Tremont st.

MEN WANTED, age 18-35, for firemen, $100 monthly, brakemen $80, on railroads in Boston vicinity; experience unnecessary; no strike; positions guaranteed competent men; promotion. Railroad Employing Headquarters—851 men sent to positions last three months; state age, send stamp. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Dept. 67, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN, canvassers, peddlers, decorators; Xmas and holiday decorations, banners, pennants, bells, festooning, garlands, wreaths, electric light shades and all the latest novelties; largest line, best prices; catalogue free. MILLER, 158 Park Row, New York.

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YOU ARE WANTED for government job, $80 month; send postal for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 149 K, Rochester, N. Y.

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APPRENTICE—Carpenter, would like chance to serve out time, 1½ years' experience, steady worker, good shingler; price reasonable. C. B. H., 47 Bishop rd., Malden.

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HOUSEWORK—Protestant man wants work in gentleman's house; low wages. Apply 31 Oakwood st., Dorchester.

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PAINTER A1 mech. with staging, brushes, etc., wants work day or con. J. D., Albert pl., Dorchester.

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MAX KEEZER
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Harvard students' slightly worn clothing for sale; up-to-date Prince Alberts, walking suits, Tuxedo dress suits, let or sell; no other dealer in Boston can claim that they sell Harvard students' clothing. Take Harvard sq. car, get off at Quincy st. and Beck Hall; store next door to Harvard garage; open till 9 p. m. Phone Camb. 302.

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Your beaver reblocked to latest style as good as new.
Grimes Hat Co. Mfrs. of Ladies' Straw and Felt Hats
78 Bedford St. - - Boston

LADIES—Your last season beaver or felt hats made into latest styles. KELLEY & CO., 22 Province st., off School; street floor.

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CHOCOLATE PACKERS
WANTED AT
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Fancy Packers
Packers on Penny Goods and Machine Girls
APPLY at our new factory, 821 North st. UNITED CANDY CO.

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ON WHITE duck coats, towels, etc. EMPIRE MFG. CO., 941 Mass av., Roxbury.

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MAID—To do housework and some cooking in small apartments from 10 to 4 p. m., two in family, $4 per week. Tel. Back Bay 2834-W.

MILLINERY MAKERS—Wanted, and apprentices. Apply at store. MARSH, 248 Huntington av.

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Female Help—Miscellaneous.

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ON ALL the leading stores in the city in weekly payments for any kind of merchandise; our business is strictly confidential. HARRY ZANDITION, Blake bldg., 59 Temple pl., rm. 502.

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FAMILY RANGES, elegant new Boston made ranges, with mantels, only $20, or trade for old stoves; why pay double? Warranted. ALBEE'S.

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ROLLER SKATES, 300 pairs. ALBEE'S.

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YORK DOUBLE DOOR SAFE, 30 x 33 x 53. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

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FOR SALE—Two one-ton motor trucks, good condition; real bargains, if you want either or both, owner has best of reasons for selling, if you want a good truck now is the time. Y 805, Boston American.

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HOUSEWORK—Protestant young woman would like position as mother's helper or light housework in suburbs. P 826, Boston American.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, by colored woman. 180 Northampton st.

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We must clean up all the pianos on the floor of our sacrifice salesrooms. The October, 1911, accounts are all closed on the last Saturday of the month, and many overdue instruments are sent to the sacrifice—no attention paid to prices—you can make your own—the pianos must be taken away, and no reasonable offer will be refused.

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DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN UNMARKED WAGONS

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Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co.
Open 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Open Monday, Thurs., Sat. till 9 P. M.
Take Elevated or Surface Car to Dudley St.
2418 Washington St. DUDLEY ST. TERMINAL.

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14 UPRIGHT PIANOS—NEW AND USED

KRANICH & BACH	WEBER
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SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS FOR CASH
OPEN EVERY EVENING

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181 TREMONT ST.
Next to Meyer Jonasson, Masonic Temple

BEAUTIFUL large cabinet grand upright piano $100. PELTON PIANO CO., 168 Tremont st.

BEAUTIFUL cabinet organ, $15. PELTON PIANO CO.

H. F. MILLER square piano, $35. PELTON PIANO CO.

STEINWAY upright piano $150. PELTON PIANO CO., 168 Tremont st.

FOR SALE—Mahogany pianola in fine condition, with music rolls and bench; $75. DILLINGHAM & SOCIN, 405 Boylston st.

FOR SALE—Mahogany Angelus Player with special set of organ reeds and bench with twenty rolls of music, $75. DILLINGHAM & SOCIN, 405 Boylston st.

HENRY F. MILLER square piano, $25. Apply DILLINGHAM & SOCIN, 405 Boylston st.

DURRELL BROS. FACTORY.

CHICKERING, cost $550, $65; Miller, good condition, $80; Steinway, almost new, $125; new upt., last year's style $75 upwards. 1 Marvin st., Rox., off Washington, opp. Dudley st. terminal.

$50—HENRY F. MILLER piano, fine tone, excellent case, $1 weekly, moved free. 78 W. Cottage st., Rox.

CHICKERING UPRIGHT PIANO, $50; fine tone, $1 weekly. 193 Huntington av., suite 3.

STRINGS for musical instruments. WILSON BROS., jewelers, Scollay sq.; open evenings.

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YOU CAN SING

BECAUSE I know how to teach you; I have had splendid success with grown people and those without confidence. I will give you a frank opinion if you will write me. D 58, Boston American.

PIANOS TUNED $1.00

WORK GUARANTEED. PROF. BERRY, 78 West Cottage st., Rox., tel. 3608-W; 26 years' exp. with Emerson, McPhail, Vose, Chickering and Miller pianos; expert voicing, repairing, polishing.

RAG TIME piano playing taught in 20 lessons; write for free book. Room 33, Herald bldg.

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FAMILY troubles, non-support, accidents; no matter what legal troubles you have, see us first; cases conducted privately and quickly; satisfaction guaranteed; no charity refused; open evenings till 9. ROXBURY LEGAL AID SOCIETY, rm. 12, 2414 Washington st., Dudley terminal, Roxbury.

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Do Not Throw Away Your Old Safety Razor Blades. We will resharpen them for 2½ cents each. Your money back if we don't please you.
CARR SAFETY RAZOR DEPT., Lowell, Mass.

SAFETY RAZOR BLADES honed and stropped, 2½ cents; razors honed, 15 cents, satisfaction guaranteed. AMERICAN SHARPENING CO., 15 School st.

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VISITORS TO BOSTON

TAKE ROOMS at Hotel Waterston, cor. Bowdoin st. and Bulfinch pl., over hill from State House, or 2 min. from Scollay sq., rooms only, clean, quiet, h. and c. water, baths, elevator; $1 day, double; 50c., 75c. single; $2 to $4.50 weekly.

HOTEL TAXIS—A GOOD HOME FOR YOU. 405 TREMONT ST., rear entrance 21-25 Albion st., up-to-date; tel. in each room, parlor, smoking, writing rooms; daily 50c up, weekly $2 up; families accommodated with 2 to 6 connecting rooms. Tel. Tremont 21689.

TWO-ROOM SUITE.
PRIVATE bath, steam heat, well furnished, $2 day; tourists accommodated. HOTEL NAVARRE, 165 Columbus av.

200 FURNISHED rooms and flats to let; all parts of the city. P. E. RICHARDSON, 535D Tremont st.

APPLETON ST., 31—Cozy, homelike and well furnished rooms, by day or week. Tel. Tremont 2224-W.

APPLETON ST., 41—Newly furnished rooms, by day or week; tourists accommodated; tel. Tre. 2431-R.

APPLETON ST., 35—Warm, snug and comfortable rooms, day or week; tourists specially cared for.

APPLETON ST., 44—Excellent steam heated rooms by the day or week for traveling people.

CAMDEN ST., 57—Housekeeping room; range, sink, hot water; also other rooms, $1 upwards, private family.

CLAREMONT PARK, 20—Newly furnished, heated, pleasant, square, front room, h. and c. water; tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 277—Nice, pleasant, warm sq. rooms; running water, $2 and $2.50.

COLUMBUS AV., 415—Suite 14; sq. rooms, steam heat, h. and c. water; privilege of piano; tel.

CONCORD SQ., 15—Well furnished warm rooms with running water; tel.; convenient to cars.

CONCORD SQ., 16—Warm, home-like, modern rooms; also cozy dining rooms with kitchen; private.

DARTMOUTH ST., 10—Warm comfortable furnished square rooms on bath floor, 1 flight; prices reasonable.

FAYETTE ST., 9—Live down town, handy to everything; fur. room for housekeeping, with dishes.

GROTON ST., 15—Nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms, range and sink, $2, side rooms $1 and $1.25.

HANSON ST., 5—Large front square room, heated, h. and c. water, $2.50; also neat front side room, $1.

ROXBURY—48 Dale st.; to let, large, sunny front room, all improvements and use of piano.

SHAWMUT AV., 254—Nicely fur. rooms for l.h.k., $1.25 to $3; Dwight st., 54—front parlor and front side room.

SHAWMUT AV., 282—Well furnished rooms, light housekeeping, lodging, $1.25 up, stoves, gas laundry.

SHAWMUT AV., 267—Neatly furnished housekeeping rooms, h. and c. water, steam heat, cook stove, gas stove and tel., $3 per week.

SHAWMUT AV., 370—Large, warm room, with piano, $3; also side room, $1.50.

TREMONT ST., 692—Front square and side rooms, connecting or single; all conveniences and tel.; near cars.

UPTON ST., 27—Newly furnished front parlor, bright and sunny, h. and c. water, well heated, all new, latest improvements.

UPTON ST., 38—Nicely furnished sq. and side rooms, h. and c. water, $2 per week up.

UPTON ST., 9—Front parlor and side room, both steam heated, h. and c. water.

WALTHAM ST., 76—Well heated furnished sq. and side rooms, continuous hot water; all modern impts., $1 up.

WASHINGTON ST., 1267—Large unfurnished rooms to let, $1 per week up, in respectable house, come this week.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 79—Well-heated front room, h. and c. water; traveling people accommodated.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 178—Cor. Tremont st., well heated rooms, furnished, also room for light housekeeping.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 164—Third floor front room, hot water heat.

WORCESTER SQ., 34—Nicely furnished warm, comfortable back sq. room, running water, two gentlemen preferred; light housekeeping privileges.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

BACK BAY—Rooms in private family; tourists accommodated, meals if desired. Tel. B. B. 3329-J.

Board and Rooms.

ARLINGTON CENTRE—Parties desiring an attractive sunny home for the Winter, with good board, will find such at 48 Irving st. MRS. TITUS.

BACK BAY—Widow alone, will let rooms transiently; suite 1; heat; tel.; breakfast if desired. Address V 806, Boston American.

ROLLINS ST., 9—Board and room, $5 a week; two large rooms suitable for two, bath, furnace heat and electric.

ROXBURY—12 Elbert st.; room, with or without board, for gentleman; private family, no children.

Clothing.

Wage Earners, Take Notice
Marks & Chester
105 Dudley St., cor. Dudley Sq.
WILL DRESS YOU FOR WHAT LITTLE MONEY YOU CAN SPARE.
36 YEARS OF HONEST DEALINGS.

LOOK for the corner store for a genuine bargain; largest variety in New England; slightly worn and misfit students' clothing made by leading tailors; suits from $1.50; overcoats and raincoats from $1.50; coats or pants from 75c.; coats and vests from $1.25; highest grade dress suits for sale or to let; others copy our advs.; near Dudley st. station; open evenings till 9; Sat. 11.

Zaff's Clothing Co.
15 Roxbury st., facing Dudley Terminal.
Suits From $2 Up.
High Grade, Tailor Made.

SLIGHTLY WORN and misfit students' clothing; overcoats from $2 up; coats and vests from $1.25; coats and pants from 75c; dress suits to let and for sale; open evenings till 9, Saturdays 11 p. m.

KEEZER

360 Columbus av., near Dartmouth st., only store in Boston that has for sale Harvard Students' Misfit Clothing, also full dress, tuxedos and walking suits for sale or to let; open till 9 p. m.; phone Tremont 916.

CLOTHING ON CREDIT

$1 A WEEK—Men's suits and overcoats (ready or custom), ladies' suits, skirts, plumes, dresses, coats, furs, uniforms, etc.; low prices, easiest terms; circular free. DENSMORE, 43 Tremont st.

TO LET—New, full dress suits, made in our own shop. MAX SHEINSOHN & CO., 106 Court st.

DRESS SUITS and opera hats to let. WILLNER'S DRESS SUIT PARLORS, 36 Boylston st.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

DIAMONDS-WATCHES-JEWELRY $1.00 PER WEEK

Everything in the jewelry line carried in stock. No trouble to show goods.
Peoples Credit Co. Different from the Rest
501 Washington St., Cor. West Open Ev'gs.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

$1 DOWN, $1 week, diamonds, watches, jewelry, clocks, silverware, etc., largest stock, lowest prices; open an account now; we trust you. 373 Washington st., rm. 95.

DIAMONDS ON CREDIT

$1 A WEEK—Watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; lowest prices and easiest terms; circular free. DENSMORE, 43 Tremont st.

ROY Gold Refiner. Best rates in city on Collaterals, Loan Tickets; highest prices paid for old gold, silver, diamonds, pearls, broken jewelry and tickets; see us before selling. 77 Summer st., Room 52A. Est. 15 years.

$1.00 A WEEK Watches and Diamonds
MAINSPRINGS 25c., 14k. wedding rings $5.00. J. S. ROUND & CO., 734 Washington st.

BUY OR LOAN on Collateral tickets, old gold, silver, diamonds, watches, jewelry, pianos, furniture. MARKS & AVERY, 15 Court sq., Fort Hill 2520.

HIGHEST prices for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds, watches, silver, or anything of value; large advances on Collateral tickets. H. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon st.

COLLATERAL LOAN CO., tickets, diamonds, gold, silver bought. KEEZER, 360 Columbus av., near Dartmouth st.

MAINSPRINGS, 25c.; put in while waiting; warranted 2 years; watches cleaned, 50c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

Furs.

FURS.

A BANKRUPT fur manufacturer from New York compelled sacrifice magnificent pony, caracul and Persian lamb coats, 52 inches long; also gentlemen's black broadcloth overcoat; white, red, black and pointed fox sets latest models, no reasonable offer refused; call and be convinced; private. LEROY, 275 Shawmut av.

FURS—Drummers' samples; mink shawls, muffs, $10 up; lynx $25, Persian $15; odd fur muffs, shawls, ties, $3 up; coats $35. TAYLOR'S, 88 Boylston st.; furs remodeled.

FURS REPAIRED, fox, wolf and lynx sets $8 to $18. MISS LEDFORD, 53 Worcester st.

Detectives.

G. L. OAKES, investigator; family and business troubles handled. 355 Columbus av.; tel. Tre. 441.

Apartments to Let.

New Buildings

JUST FINISHED—Handsome 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 room suites; every possible modern improvement, including steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, refrigerators and piazzas (sunny exposure); low rent. Apply on premises, 1930 Beacon st., Brookline, or to GEO. W. JOHNSTON, 1299 Beacon st., Coolidge Corner; any Beacon st. Reservoir car.

EAST CAMBRIDGE
5-Room Tenements, $2.50
4-Room Tenements, $2.00

WALKING DISTANCE from Cambridgeport, East Cambridge and Somerville factories and West End of Boston; near churches; take any East Cambridge car, get off at the corner of 7th and Cambridge sts., ask for J. E. CAREY, 9 Squire pl., who will show tenements; tel. Camb. 1139.

ELIOT HALL
Completely Furnished or Unfurnished Ap'ts

ONE TO THREE rooms, each having private bath, kitchenette, tel., con. hot water, janitor; rent $15 to $35 per month. Apply 34 Batavia st., Back Bay, near Symphony Hall; open eves. and Sundays.

On Elm Hill, By O'Shaughnessy.

APARTMENTS of all descriptions to let. 555 Warren st., cor. Elm Hill Park, Roxbury; phones 14 and 626-R Roxbury.

WINTHROP SUITES TO LET

BOTH SUITES in 2-family house, 7-9 Wave Way av., Winthrop. Apply 110 Summer st., room 42, Boston.

CAMBRIDGE.
4-ROOM TENEMENTS TO LET.
$2.50 PER WEEK, fine condition. Apply to WM. PORTER, 40 Spring st.

1295 COMMONWEALTH AV.

BOSTON'S most beautiful location, where there are elegant new suites, 3 to 5 rooms and bath, with every modern convenience, $30 and up, renting for immediate occupancy. Agent at apartments, or phone Brighton 501-W for appointment.

1107 BLUE HILL AV.

NEAR Franklin Field, brand-new apartments, all modern, 4, 7 and 8 rooms, 3-family and 2-family houses, $28 to $30. JOSEPH I. STEWART.

HOTEL GREELEY—24 Hammond st.; 3 and 4 room suites, $10 to $14 per month. Apply at suite 2.

FOR SALE—Mission furnishings, of 3 room suite, used 4 mos. 163 Hemenway st., suite 22.

BROOKLINE—15 Hunt st., 6 rooms, bath, new house, mod. imp. Apply 54 Carver st., city.

DORCHESTER—Just finished, swell suites of 6 and 7 rooms and bath, steam heated, beautiful, quiet and a handy location, right near Columbia rd. and Franklin Park; rents $30 to $35. See W. H. NEWCOMB, builder, on premises, 259 Normandy st., Dorchester; tel. 3724-W, Roxbury.

DORCHESTER—160 Lauriat av.; 5 new rooms, polished floors, comb. ranges, furnace, $18. Tel. 1982-2.

DOVER ST., 71—Apartments of 5 rooms and bath. WM. & E. SHEAFE, 153 Milk st.

FOREST HILLS—To let, flats 4 and 5 rooms, $10 to $16. Apply to THOMAS MINTON, 4 Hyde Park av., Forest Hills.

HYDE PARK—5-room flat, modern imp., $13; 9-room cottage, all modern imp., car line, $18. Inquire MRS. HOAGG, 265 E. River st.

JAMAICA PLAIN—144 and 148 Lamartine st., near Boylston R. R. station and Plant's shoe factory; 4 and 5 rooms, gas and set tubs, $13; first-class repair.

MASS. AV., 688—To let, suite of 2 rooms and bath, cooking range, furnace heat, for light housekeeping.

ROXBURY—129 Moreland st.; lower suite, 4 rooms, bath, rent $15; apply janitor.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

COSEY ONE-FAMILY HOUSE at 31 Laurel st., facing Humboldt av., Roxbury, to let, reasonable; hot and cold water, bath, garden, etc.
Apply to Owner,
WM. PIPER,
95 Northampton St., Boston.

$35—HOUSE, 8 large rooms, all impts., everything new, 722 Morton st., near Blue Hill av. (Mattapan cars). Inquire 724 Morton st., or J. AMIA, 91 Washington st. North, tel. Richmond 725.

2-STORY BUILDING, with stable attached, Dudley st., near Blue Hill av., cheap rent, alter to suit tenant. W. H. PARTRIDGE, 2832 Washington st., Roxbury; tel. 484-W.

HOUSE to let at South End, 15 rooms and bath, well adapted for a lodging house, rent $35 per mo. MASON, 863 Washington st.

Stores and Offices to Let.

180 Pleasant st., double store, $25 mo.
188 Shawmut av., near Dover, $20 mo.
SOUTH BOSTON.
8 Dorchester st., store and 2 living rms., $9 mo.
151 Ninth st., store and 3 living rms., $10 mo.
Apply on premises or to the A. S. TUCKER COMPANY, 50 State st., Boston.

FOR RENT—One-half of office in new building, Harvard sq.; stenographer, telephone, etc. J. H. KENNEDY, P. O. bldg., Cambridge, Mass.

Auction Sales.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in Section 34, Chapter 582, Acts of 1907, for non-payment of charges and for the purpose of satisfying the Warehouseman's lien, the following goods will be sold at public auction at Lewis J. Bird Company auction rooms, 32 Bromfield st., on Saturday the 9th day of December, 1911, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., namely: Household goods stored in the Boston Storage Warehouse, corner of Huntington av. and Bryant st., in the name of W. J. Boland. BOSTON STORAGE WAREHOUSE COMPANY, by J. FRED HILL, General Manager.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in Section 34, Chapter 582, Acts of 1907, for non-payment of charges and for the purpose of satisfying the Warehouseman's lien, the following goods will be sold at public auction at Lewis J. Bird Company auction rooms, 32 Bromfield st., on Saturday, the 2d day of December, 1911, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., namely: Property stored in the Boston Storage Warehouse, corner of Massachusetts and Westland avs., in the name of Etta Bockley. BOSTON STORAGE WAREHOUSE COMPANY, by J. FRED HILL, General Manager.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in Section 34, Chapter 582, Acts of 1907, for non-payment of charges and for the purpose of satisfying the Warehouseman's lien, the following goods will be sold at public auction on our premises on Friday, the 1st day of December, 1911, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., namely: Watering cart, stored in the Boston Storage Warehouse, corner of Massachusetts and Westland avs., in the name of James H. McCarthy. BOSTON STORAGE WAREHOUSE COMPANY, by J. FRED HILL, General Manager.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Board of Railroad Commissioners—Resolves of 1911, Chapter 74. Resolve to authorize the Board of Railroad Commissioners to investigate the matter of equipping street railway cars with fenders and wheelguards: Resolved, That the Board of Railroad Commissioners is hereby directed to investigate the matter of the compulsory equipping of the cars of street railway companies with fenders and wheelguards; to investigate the operation of such fenders and wheelguards in this Commonwealth and elsewhere, to examine the comparative merits of different fenders and wheelguards; and to report to the General Court, not later than January fifteenth, nineteen hundred and twelve, the result of its investigation of the matters aforesaid and of any other matters relating to fenders and wheelguards for street railway cars, or to other means which the board may consider efficient and practicable for the prevention of accidents in the operation of the said cars. The Board may expend for the purposes of this resolve a sum not exceeding fifteen hundred dollars. Upon the above resolve, the Board will give a hearing to the parties in interest at its office, No. 20 Beacon street, Boston, on Tuesday, November 28, 1911, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon. By order of the Board, CHARLES E. MANN, Clerk.

Religious Services.

INT'L BIBLE STUDENTS' ASS'N

DIVINE worship Sunday, 3 p. m., Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston st. Topic: THE CHURCH'S SHARE IN THE SIN-OFFERING. Speaker, T. E. Barker. Seats free, no collection. Praise and testimony meeting 6 p. m.

"THE BIBLE and Swedenborg on Modern Spiritualism" is the subject of a free lecture by Rev. John Whitehead, at the Church of the New Jerusalem, Warren and St. James sts., Roxbury, at 7:30.

MRS. EDWARD LEE'S meetings, higher thought spiritualism, Lee's Hall, No. 1 Odd Fellows bldg., 515 Tremont st.; services Sunday, 11 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.; good talent, everyone receives a message.

Horses and Carriages.

WINTER WAGONS

FOR FRUIT AND VEGETABLES, $75 and $125; 50 good second hand covered wagons, no two alike; 500 new wagons and caravans, all kinds. HENDERSON BROS., 2,067 Mass. av., No. Cambridge.

100 CLOSE CARRIAGES

FOR PRIVATE, public, winter work; to carry 2, 4, 6, and 8 persons; new and second hand, at half value. HENDERSON BROS., No. Cambridge, 2,067 Mass. av.

Office Furniture and Store Fixtures.

AMERICAN FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 8 Alden st., will sacrifice 1,000 ft. of silent salesman showcases, used one month at Mechanics Building by exhibitors; counter cases, $1.50 up; office furniture of every description, filing cabinets, bookcases, in fact, everything in office, store and restaurant furnishing line. ½ price this week, cash or terms.

COUNTERS, showcases, butter chests, scales, coffee urns, stools, desks, etc. MORRIS WEINER, 32 Portland st.

Real Estate for Sale.

700 Unrestricted New Lots, All Improved, 5c Fare, within the City of Boston (West Roxbury Dist.). High, Dry, Clean, Level Garden Land. Water Pipes All In.

Lots $68 to $175

We provide, absolutely free, 3 and 4 compartment living accommodations while you pay for lot. Save your rent.

SAMPLE SET UP ON LAND
Open Daily, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. for Inspection.

$10 will start the home by our entirely new building plan; can be built from $50 to $200 to suit you. This is the most liberal proposition ever offered by any concern, and cannot be duplicated anywhere. For plans, description and full details, write or call at our Boston office. How to get to property: From Forest Hills El. Sta. take cars marked either Grove st. via Washington st. or Washington st. to Grove st. or East Walpole. Get off at our branch office at Grove st. Agents on land daily, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. SECURITIES REAL ESTATE TRUST, 101 Tremont st., rm. 915 A, Boston.

CONANT'S HOMES AND HOMESITES
Own a Home of your own in a select neighborhood. $10 will start you. Write for our free illustrated booklet.
CHARLES M. CONANT
641 Old South Bldg.

HERBERT E. SMITH & CO.
FOREST HILLS SQ.
SINGLE FAMILY house in good condition, 8 rooms and bath, h. w. heat, 5,000 ft. land; price, $2,800.

HOUSE LOT, 40 ft. front by 192 ft. deep; price, $400. HERBERT E. SMITH & CO.

North Cambridge Junction.

7-ROOM HOUSE and 4,000 ft. land, all fenced in, next lot to Mass. av., $2,500, small amt. down, bal. as rent. HENDERSON BROS., 2067 Mass. av., No. Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE—New 2-apartment house for sale, located short distance from Harvard college, the most artistic and well-arranged 2-family house ever erected in the University city; is in an exceptionally fine location, 5 rooms on the first floor and 7 rooms on the second floor; some of the excellent features: bathrooms with open plumbing, porcelain tubs, hardwood floors, gas and electricity, large pantries, shades and screens, reception halls of artistic design, panelled dining rooms, cemented cellars, graded lawn; price is $6,500; will sell for all cash or $1,000 cash and balance on easy terms. G 825, Boston American.

MEDFORD—FELLSWAY BOULEVARD; two apartment house of 13 rooms; I am in need of immediate cash and have reduced the price of this $7,500 place to $6,000; built 2 years; every modern improvement, oak floors, gas and electricity; good-sized lot; 7 minutes from Sullivan sq; mortgage of $4,000 can remain at 5 per cent.; desire cash above mortgage, but would make terms to right party. E 827, Boston American.

YOUR HOME may be paid for as rent; cosy bungalow of 7 rooms and bath, brand-new, containing furnace heat, electric lights, hardwood floors, modern plumbing and all improvements; situated in Wollaston, near the station, excellent location for home; price $3,150; may be bought for $150 down, balance as rent; shown any time. RICHMOND, 101 Devonshire st., room 502, 105 Brook st., Wollaston. Quincy 358-2.

NEW and home-like bungalow, convenient and attractive, heavy overhanging roof, roomy piazza, extremely attractive interior, decorated, diamond light swing windows, shingled, best cement foundation, 10,000 sq. ft. land, $2,375, easy terms; will sell on sight. BROWN & STACKPOLE, 101 Tremont st., rm. 1109.

18 ACRES for house lots, in village, 1,000 ft. street front, 5c fare to Taunton, opposite lake, electrics pass, 10-room house, barn 30x35, out buildings; price $2,500, easy terms, come 8:35 train. FRANK WILLIAMS, Bridgewater, or CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston.

CAMBRIDGE—Bargain in a 2-family house of 10 rooms, near Parkway; the price is $2,800, with $100 down to a responsible party; buy this place and save money and stop paying rent; do it now before it is too late; great chance to have a home of your own for a few dollars. P 827, Boston American.

NO BETTER TIME to purchase a farm than the present, either in Lexington, Bedford, Concord, Carlisle, or Burlington; farms and nice homes are my specialty. M. F. MANNING FARM AGENCY, Bedford, Mass.; tel. connection.

FOR SALE—30-acre farm, new 9-room house, steam heat, new barn, 2 new henhouses, 15 acres clear, 15 wood, 10 min. to railroad station, school, church, stores. P. H. MAHONEY, 15 State st., Boston.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, artistic and attractive, new, natural wood finish, pretty wall papers; ideal home for some one; $1,950, $150 down; 5c fare; why pay rent? D. A. BROWN, owner, 101 Tremont st., rm. 1109.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for automobiles, fine house in Brookline on line of electrics, 12 rooms, 2 baths, for $11,000, mortgage $6,000 to savings bank. Photo at office of A. D. COLLINS, 14 School st.

DORCHESTER—11 rooms, suitable for 2 families, $2,500, handy to schools, stores and cars; also 9 rooms, suitable for 2 families, $1,600; handy to schools, stores and cars. J. H. CARR, 840 Dor. av.

WINCHESTER—$1,500 buys a 6-room cottage; is a workingman's opportunity; retired gentleman disposing of his realty holdings offers this place on easy terms; overlooks Mystic lake; 9,000 ft. in the lot of land. O 827, Boston American.

TO SETTLE ESTATE—Will sell on very easy terms, 3-family swell front brick house; only $3,000; all let to good paying tenants. R. B. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st., room 9.

CHARLESTOWN—Excellent 3-family, brick, 12 rooms, gas, furnace, set-tubs; price only $4,500, terms. PETERS, 10 Tremont.

Farms.

Leland Farm Agency Weekly Circular free. 31 Milk st.

Real Estate Mortgages.

POSITIVELY NO COMMISSION CHARGED.
HEIRS CAN BORROW

ON OR SELL their undivided estates, legacies, incomes or future inheritances; lowest rates; strictly confidential; also 2d mortgages. HEIRS' LOAN CORPORATION, 27 State st., room 66; capital stock one hundred thousand dollars.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON FIRST and second mortgages, quick service, low rates; bring in your applications. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

SEE MR. HERRICK for 1st and 2d mortgages, 15 State st.; phone 6764 Main.

MONEY for 1st or 2d mortgages. BLAIR, 75 State st., room 31. Phone Fort Hill 2351.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS, liberal terms. 451 Old South bldg.

Business Chances.

FOR SALE—A lodging house, including building, containing a large restaurant and grocery store on first floor and 21 furnished rooms on second and third floors, all well rented, 5 minutes' walk to United Shoe Machinery Co., Beverly, Mass., paying 20 per cent. on the investment; owner selling on account of sickness and wants to leave city. For all information, inquire at MRS. JONCAS', 852 Rantoul st., Beverly, Mass.

THE BEST LOCATED corner real estate office in the South End will be vacant on December 2; can be hired with all office furniture or unfurnished, as desired. Apply at once to WILLIAM H. RYAN, the A. S. TUCKER COMPANY, 50 State st., Boston.

FOR SALE—At once, cheap, restaurant, with 14 connected rooms, furnished, doing good business, rent $40 for whole; reason for selling, other business on hand. Address Z. P. O. Box 47, Waltham, Mass.

I AM COMPELLED to sell my 12-room lodging house at a great sacrifice on account of death; well furnished and filled with first-class roomers. Apply at 16 [illegible] st., Lynn, Mass.

FOR RENT OR SALE in thriving manufacturing license town near Worcester, hotel of 24 rooms and 3 stores. Address S., care Carrice 1, Worcester, Mass.

BUY LUNCH, near North, South stations and electric transfers. SHOREY, notary, 793 Washington st.

PARTNER wanted in good-paying manufacturing business, no brokers. Room 30, 1160 Wash. st.

POOL ROOM for sale, 3 tables, cigars, tobacco; $150. 9 Maverick sq., E. Boston.

LODGING HOUSE, 11 rooms all let, bath; near Castle Square. T 828, Boston American.

EDITORIAL
PAGE OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
BOSTON
NOVEMBER 25, 1911

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, NOVEMBER 25, 1911

Largest Circulation in New England, DAILY and SUNDAY.

Children Will Insist on Playing

And They Must Make a Certain Amount of Noise, Despite the Protests of Unhappy Lovers of Quiet

Copyright, 1911, by American-Journal-Examiner

Editor AMERICAN:

The newspapers ought to start a movement to keep children off the streets. If their parents will not keep them at home the police should do it. There are enough necessary noises in a city like this without the needless racket made by children playing football and yelling and shouting under the windows of peace-loving citizens. I would suggest that if there is no law on the statute books to punish parents who allow their children to make life hideous for others the Legislature ought to take the matter up at once. Very truly,

A LOVER OF QUIET.

We print this letter for the purpose of showing that it takes all kinds of people to make a world, even testy, sour, selfish people who hate little children.

The indignant writer would doubtless class the shrieking of locomotives in the suburbs with the necessary noises of which he makes no complaint.

But the shouting and laughter of the children who play on the sidewalk, because they have no other place to play, he regards as a menace to the peace of a great city.

This newspaper has no intention of "starting a movement to keep children off the sidewalks." Thousands of children in this and every other great city have no other place to play. And play is as necessary to a child as work is to a man. It is his serious business in life, and the more earnestly he engages in it the more earnestly and usefully will he work when the time for work comes.

Our friend who loves quiet and many other people doubtless find the weighty thoughts which occupy their minds disturbed by the romping and shouting that go on under their windows, but there are those who believe that this romping and shouting serve just as useful a purpose as any heavy thinking that child haters may indulge in.

The country, of course, is the ideal place for a child. In the fields and in the woods he can make as much noise as he pleases, and beyond interesting a few birds and insects he attracts no attention.

But all children cannot live in the country. Most of the public playgrounds are miles from the homes of hundreds of children, and these children, curiously enough, are just as much interested in play as those that occupy the houses that front on the parks.

It would be a fine thing for the children if the city provided automobiles to take them to and from the open spaces set apart for them; but at present no city supplies such conveniences.

For the youngster of four or five to set out by himself to find a place big enough to run in would be impossible. No mother could think of it without a shudder.

What children need next to food is open air. They can find a fair quality of it on the sidewalk, even in crowded cities. Keep them indoors, cooped up in apartments, or, worse, in the back tenements, where so many of them must live, and the tuberculosis hospitals will fill up at a rate that will make taxpayers gasp with horror.

Gentlemen like the writer of the foregoing letter would undoubtedly suggest that as soon as children leave school they be locked up in a stockade, where there would be sufficient police to make them remain with folded hands, and in absolute silence. Fortunately the world is not made up of that kind of citizens.

It might also be suggested that if children must play they play quietly, so as not to jar the delicate nerves of lovers of quiet or compete unnecessarily with the rattle of trucks over stone pavements, the rumble of elevated trains, the hooting of whistles in the railroad yards or the shouting of scissors grinders and fruit peddling hucksters.

Children, however, cannot play quietly, any more than birds can sing quietly.

Let it be admitted that they would be better off if all could play in parks. It would be still better if each house could be surrounded by a yard, where there would be grass to roll on and flowers to admire and dirt to dig in.

In a thousand years, perhaps—maybe in two or three hundred years—the time will come when that will be possible.

It is **NOT** possible now. The child's nearest chance at the open air is the sidewalk in front of the house or tenement where he lives.

There he has an opportunity to get a part of the exercise he ought to have, to fill his lungs with air that is not vitiated by the lungs of dozens of others.

Of course he will be noisy. Of course, he will disturb the solemn thoughts of the kind of men who think that children are mere cumberers of the earth.

But there seems to be no other way. If our friend will start a movement to provide a public playground within easy walking distance of every tenement, he will, perhaps, be able to find his kind of happiness—provided he finds himself a habitation on the twentieth-story of a skyscraper, where the noise of their laughter cannot reach him.

Unless he does that, we fear that he will have to remain unhappy. In his efforts to secure the quiet he loves so much he will find few right thinking people willing to aid him.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

MOVING PICTURE EDUCATING

Editor AMERICAN:

Your editorial on the moving picture as an educative force aptly states a fundamental pedagogical truth—that of the superiority of the concrete over the abstract illustration. What we picture definitely, vividly and directly, interests us more, and consequently holds our attention with a firmer grip. Especially is this true of children.

But it is also, in great part, true of adults. How weak and insipid is a description, second hand, of a great play, for instance, in comparison to actually witnessing the play's superb effects. All kinds of knowledge, however, cannot be received first hand. Yet this should not prevent us from using those occasion when direct information is not obtainable. And any effort to place these occasions within our reach should be welcomed with open arms.

LOUIS WEITZ.

A Little Bird Whispered to Me

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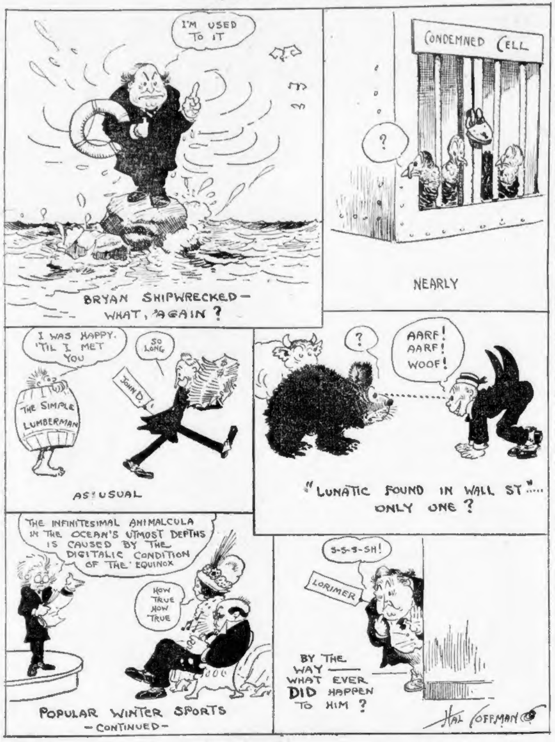
By HAL COFFMAN


I'M USED TO IT
BRYAN SHIPWRECKED—WHAT, AGAIN?
CONDEMNED CELL
?
NEARLY
I WAS HAPPY 'TIL I MET YOU
SO LONG
THE SIMPLE LUMBERMAN
JOHN D.
AS USUAL
?
AARF! AARF! WOOF!
"LUNATIC FOUND IN WALL ST"..... ONLY ONE?
THE INFINITESIMAL ANIMALCULA IN THE OCEAN'S UTMOST DEPTHS IS CAUSED BY THE DIGITALIC CONDITION OF THE EQUINOX
HOW TRUE HOW TRUE
POPULAR WINTER SPORTS —CONTINUED—
S-S-S-SH!
LORIMER
BY THE WAY— WHAT EVER DID HAPPEN TO HIM?
HAL COFFMAN

Rhymo the Monk

By GUS MAGER

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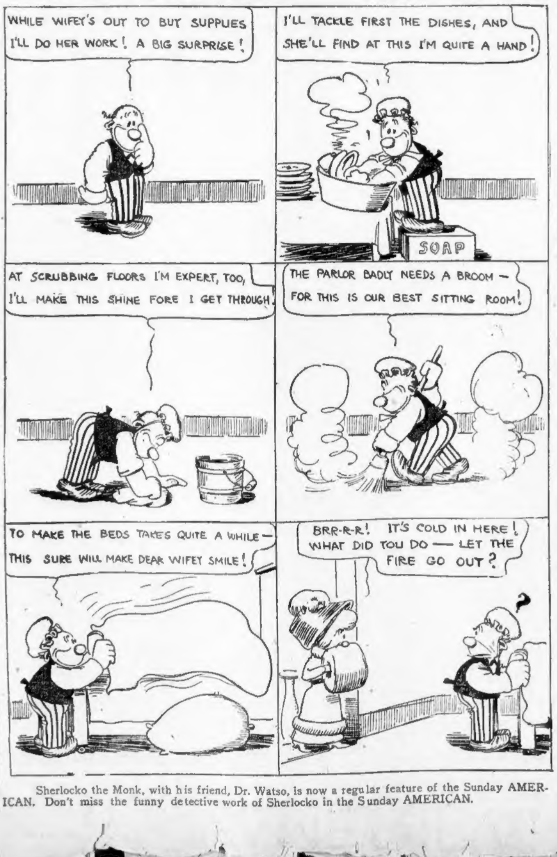
WHILE WIFEY'S OUT TO BUY SUPPLIES I'LL DO HER WORK! A BIG SURPRISE!
I'LL TACKLE FIRST THE DISHES, AND SHE'LL FIND AT THIS I'M QUITE A HAND!
SOAP
AT SCRUBBING FLOORS I'M EXPERT, TOO, I'LL MAKE THIS SHINE FORE I GET THROUGH!
THE PARLOR BADLY NEEDS A BROOM— FOR THIS IS OUR BEST SITTING ROOM!
TO MAKE THE BEDS TAKES QUITE A WHILE— THIS SURE WILL MAKE DEAR WIFEY SMILE!
BRR-R-R! IT'S COLD IN HERE! WHAT DID YOU DO — LET THE FIRE GO OUT?
?

Sherlocko the Monk, with his friend, Dr. Watso, is now a regular feature of the Sunday AMERICAN. Don't miss the funny detective work of Sherlocko in the Sunday AMERICAN.

At Rome

Just as all roads led to Rome in the golden days when she "sat upon her seven hills and from her throne of beauty ruled the world," so all eyes are to-day directed toward the Eternal City.

Eighteen distinguished churchmen within the next few days are to be elevated to the cardinalate by Pope Pius X., three of them Americans and one of the three, William, Cardinal O'Connell, the Archbishop of Boston.

Cardinal O'Connell and his party reached Rome yesterday after being delayed some time at Naples on the Canopic because of a storm that made landing unsafe. To-day the Cardinal is at Hotel Quirinal, preparing for the impressive ceremonies attending his investiture as a Prince of the Church.

The Sunday **AMERICAN** sent Mr. C. O'Connell Galvin of the Sunday **AMERICAN'S** editorial staff as a special representative with Cardinal O'Connell's party, so that the thousands of Catholics and others in New England interested in the important church event may be able to read a full, accurate and graphic account of it. Many distinguished churchmen, business and professional men of Boston have complimented the **AMERICAN** for sending Mr. Galvin on this important mission, declaring that he is the one man in this country who, by his acquaintance and experience, is best fitted to describe the consistorial ceremonies.

This consistory, one of the most important in the history of the church, and by far the greatest event in the life of Pope Pius X., begins on Monday with a session which the public is not permitted to witness. Then, in a day or two, the public events will take place.

Mr. Galvin will cable to the **AMERICAN** daily complete stories of just what is going on in Rome. In to-morrow's Sunday **AMERICAN** there will be published much of an exclusive nature touching upon the consistory that has such important work before it.

Many of the close friends of Cardinal O'Connell accompanied him to Rome, and Mr. Galvin's stories will not only tell about the consistory proceedings, but they will have to do with the movements of the whole party of Boston visitors at Rome.

No Catholic can afford to miss to-morrow's Sunday **AMERICAN** nor the daily **AMERICAN** next week. It will be the biggest week in the Vatican's history, and the **AMERICAN** will present the proceedings in a manner that will take the reader across the sea to the scene.

The Bugs of Fall

By BERTON BRALEY

THE WANDER BUG

THE Wander Bug, when Spring is near,
Declares he'll "get away from here;"
When Summer comes he will not fail
To talk about the Wander Trail,
And when the Autumn slips along
His lust to move is just as strong;
He says—and doubtless really thinks—
He'll go to see the ancient Sphinx,
Or don a noble hunter's belt
And tramp the wilds like Roosevelt;
Or mayhap seeks the Arctics dreary,
Like Shackleton or Cook or Peary.
He buys a lot of travel lore,
He talks of "some far foreign shore,"
He says he feels the "wander thrall,"
He hears the winds that "cry and call;"
He plans to go, by foot or ship,
Upon a most extended trip,
At other shores to take a glance,
To seek adventure and romance;
He babbles of his heart's unrest,"
The "purple East, the golden West."
And then, from home so warm and snug,
He never stirs—the Wander Bug!

Little Bobbie

He Writes About A Song Writer

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

PA brought a song riter up to the house the other nite. He was a very fine looking man. His naim was Mister Schultz. He had long hair. Sum of it was on his coat.

I am always glad for to meet a geenyus, sed Ma, at all times. What kind of songs do you rite moastly, Mister Schultz? sed Ma.

The songs I rite moastly, said Mister Schultz, is the kind of songs that moastly doant git published. It is the classical ballads that I rite the moast, Madam, sed Mister Schultz. There is altogether too much ragtime songs, Madam, Mister Schultz sed. If you will allow me to use your piano I will show you the kind of song that I like to rite the words and music both all by myself. Then Pa's friend went oaver to the piano and sang this song:

Oh, my darling hart's desire,
I am setting by the fire.
I am thinking most of you, my Sophie.
You're the dearest littel thing,
Let me take that diamond ring,
And I'll keep it always, sweetheart, for a trophy.

That sounds nateral enuff, sed Ma to Pa's frend. I nevver saw a diamond ring yet that cud keep from beeing a trophy for oaver a year.

Wait a minnit, sed Mister Schultz, that is not the end of the song. The girl looks back at him & sings in the second verse like this:

Yes, my darling hart's desire,
When the Mystic is on fire
& the Regions of the Lost are frozen tight,
You can have that diamond ring,
You fat, old grasping thing.
Goodnite dear Luv, goodnite!

That is the kind of a song that I like, sed Ma; thare is so much sentiment about it. I can jest see that dear girl putting her diamond ring in the safety deposit vault & giving the key to her big brother, sed Ma. After all, Ma sed, it is sentiment that maiks the wurld go around. Sing us another song, Mister Schultz. & then Mister Schultz sang:

The coin I've spent on thee, deer hart,
Has surely got me up a tree.
I'll have to go & learn the art
Of Bank-rupt-cy, of Bank-rupt-cy.

Ma dident like that song so well, & wen Mister Schultz went hoam she dident shaik hands with him.

Don't miss the Adventures of Harold Hangover, W. F. Kirk's baseball hero, who has gone on the stage for the Winter, in the Sunday AMERICAN.

The Real Truth About the "Middlesex County Ring"

Will be printed in to-morrow's Sunday AMERICAN. You may be one of the 700,000 people who make their home in Middlesex. Wherever you live, Cambridge, Everett, Lowell, Somerville, Waltham, Newton, Malden, Marlboro, or in one of the towns, you will be interested in the story of the ring in

To-morrow's Sunday AMERICAN